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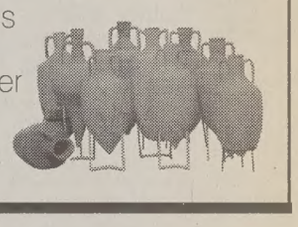

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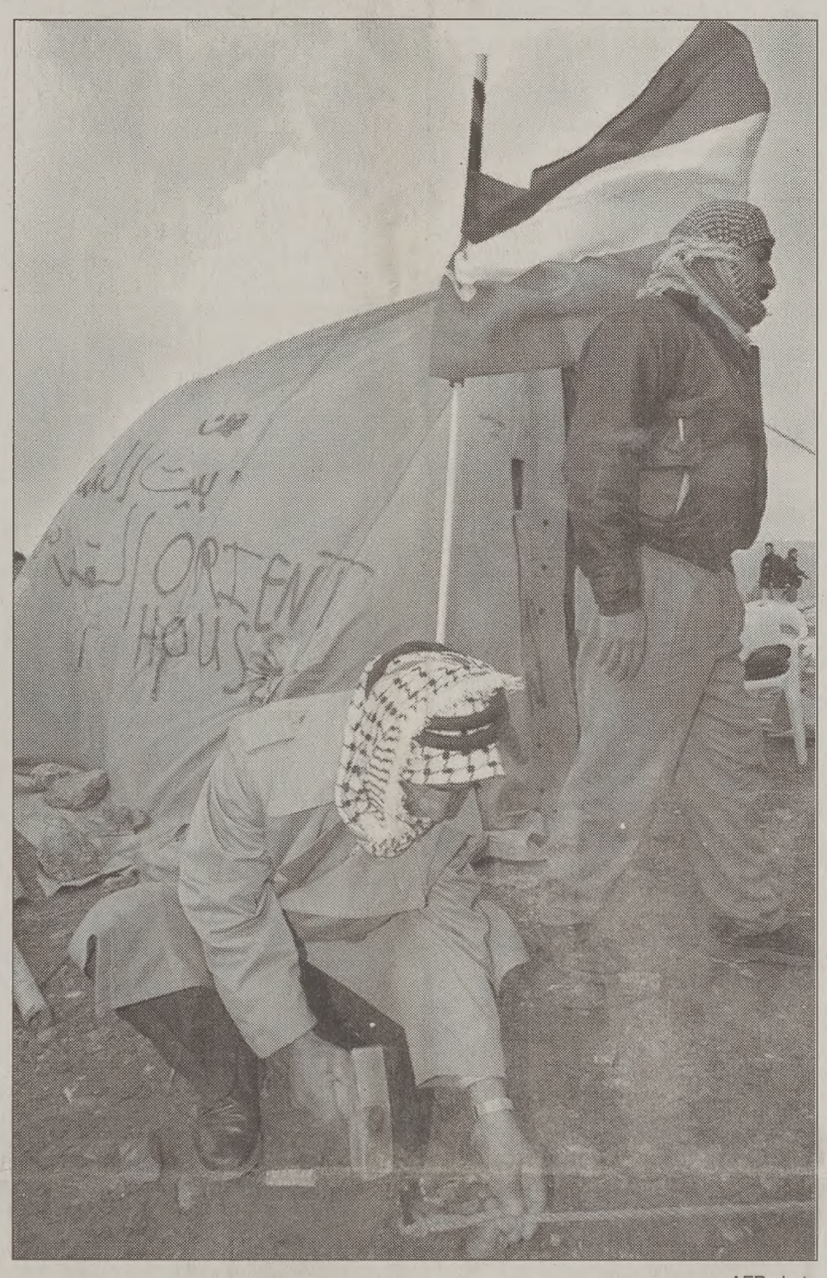
Building begins in Har Homa



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TENSIONS HIGH: A Palestinian sets up a tent for protesters on Har Homa hill, the future site of a new Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem. The Israeli government began construction in Har Homa Tuesday amid high tensions in the area.

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Though no violence has erupted yet, tensions continue to run high between the Israeli government and Palestinians, as construction began Tuesday on a housing project in the Har Homa area of Jerusalem.

According to the Jerusalem Post, while workers began the project, Palestinians set up tents along the outskirts of the site in order to protest the action, which many see as a move to extend Israeli authority in Jerusalem.

"There weren't any violent confrontations," said Samuel Schwartz, director of academic affairs at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles. "It wasn't friendly, but there weren't any weapons discharged."

Though the violence did not escalate, the site continued to be a center of a great deal of political tension.

The Jerusalem Post reported that about 50 Palestinian youths threw stones from Umm Tuba on the edge of the site. They also burned tires and blocked a road in protest of the project. At another nearby site, a small group of youths scuffled with some of the attending troops.

According to a report released by the Israeli Consulate, the government of Israel has begun the project in order to accommodate the growth of the city of Jerusalem.

The report states that in order to address this issue, the government plans to construct 20,000 new housing units for the Jewish sector and 8,500 units for the Arab sector. The Har Homa project necessitated the appropriation of 467 acres from Jewish landowners and 150 acres from Arab landowners.

The report also states that the construction of housing in the Har Homa area is not a violation of the Oslo Accords — a March 1993 agreement between the Israeli government and Palestinian leadership that imposed a moratorium on building in Jerusalem.

Not all of the world community agrees with this assessment.

Donna Lee Bowen, professor of political science and near eastern studies at BYU, said any interpretation suggesting the Har Homa housing project does not violate the Oslo Accords, is simply a game of semantics.

She also said this action by the Israeli government has left Israel in a situation where tensions are very high.

Bowen said the Har Homa project is a betrayal of the peace agreements, and the Palestinians are helpless and even further isolated.

"This completes an Israeli ring of settlements completely (surrounding) Jerusalem," she said.

Bowen also said this project is the work of Israeli extremists.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is bowing to pressure from extremists within the government, in order to keep his administration from being dissolved, she said.

Sulaf Alzubi, president of BYU's Arab Club and a junior from Jordan majoring in travel and tourism and anthropology, said most of the Palestinian frustrations over the housing project come from the fact that they want East Jerusalem to be their capital and feel they have a claim on that land.

She said Palestinians need more land and can't be expected to keep their entire population within just Gaza and Jericho.

"I'm afraid to say that (this project) might be the last straw," she said.

Alzubi said this project is less about housing and more of a political move because the Israelis already have more land than the Palestinians. There will probably be violence if the Israeli government continues to build, she said.

The tensions in Jerusalem can only be alleviated through more cooperation from the Israeli government and more toleration for Palestinians, Albuzi said.

Sandy bombing ignites debate on fur farming

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

he recent bombing of the Fur eeders Agricultural Co-op in dy has sparked a debate between mal rights activists and fur farm-

he debate is focusing on whether troying the factory was a legiti- te means to protect animal rights. he co-op, which was bombed in early morning March 11, pro- es feed to several mink farmers in area. It also houses a small ani- research facility, which was the et of the attack, to test the feed. he bomb destroyed three compa- trucks and most of the second r.

t's a shame that people have to violence, which isn't appropriate he democracy which we live in," Chris Falco, general manager of Fur Breeders Agricultural Co-op. ah attracts animal activist groups use it is one of the biggest fur ducers in North America. ah has 130 fur farmers, which is her than any other state in the on. Utah is also responsible for ercent of all of the fur produc- in North America, making it the nd highest fur producer in North erica, according to the Coalition bolish the Fur Trade.

response to the booming fur stry in Utah, the coalition ned a division in Utah a few ks ago to take action against the uction of fur products.

e coalition, however, denies any olvement in the bombing in ly.

hese acts were performed by an rground animal rights group," G.P. Goodwin, the national tor for the Coalition to Abolish Fur Trade. "This group that ned responsibility didn't give a name."

Goodwin also said he felt the bombing in Sandy was not a dangerous act.

"These groups usually take great precautions to make sure the buildings are cleared out. These guys have a spotless record," Goodwin said. "What did happen was that no one was hurt or killed."

David Wilson, the director of the new Salt Lake chapter for the coalition, said members of the coalition follow four guidelines established by the Animal Liberation Front.

First, to liberate animals from places of abuse and relocate them to allow them to live out their lives without suffering.

Second, to inflict economic sabotage on those who profit from the misery and exploitation of animals.

Third, to reveal the horror and atrocities committed against animals behind closed doors by performing nonviolent acts and liberations.

Fourth, to take any precautions necessary against harming any animals, both human and nonhuman, and to plan out actions well so that no one is hurt.

"Economic sabotage could include smashing windows and throwing rocks, things like that," Wilson said.

Wilson said members of animal rights groups that commit these actions are justified because they are protecting the rights of animals.

"They are willing to take the risk because they love the animals," Wilson said. "They'll sacrifice their lives for them."

Falco said the bombing was dangerous and unnecessary.

"Every cause starts off saying that they're not trying to go after people, but a lot of times that is what ends up happening," Falco said.

The damages to the co-op are estimated at $75,000.

DS chapel vandals arrested

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

juveniles were arrested day for vandalism of two els belonging to The Church esus Christ of Latter-day s.

r of the boys vandalized one ing and two of the boys van- ed the other building. The two dents are not related, Orem e Lieutenant Mike Larsen

e City of Orem has experi- d vandalism to six LDS ches," Larsen said. "We have ed a total of six boys in con- on with two of the incidents. fferent group committed the four incidents of vandalism S Churches."

The boys were referred to the Utah County juvenile system for prosecution. Juveniles who commit crimes are prosecuted in the county system where they live instead of where the crime was committed as it is for adults.

"The intake officer charges the juveniles with the crime, they are arraigned and if they plead not guilty they will be referred to the county attorney," said Mark W. Brady, deputy Utah County attorney.

Although the boys are being prosecuted on the county level, the possibility exists that they could be prosecuted federally under the newly revised "Damage to Religious Property; Obstruction of Persons in the Free Exercise of Religious Beliefs Statute."

According to the U.S. Attorney's office in Salt Lake, the law applies to people who vandalize or damage churches because of anti-religious reasons. The statute was amended in August, eliminating the requirements of $10,000 of damage and interstate travel.

"Whoever intentionally defaces, damages or destroys any religious real property because of the race, color, or ethnic characteristics of any individual associated with that religious property, or attempts to do so, shall be punished ..." according to federal title 18 section 247.

Prosecution of juveniles under a federal system presents many chal-

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Slide danger keeps canyon closed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a two-part series on rock slides.

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Falling rocks, sliding mud, melting snow, flooding waters — welcome to this spring's seasonal transition in Provo Canyon.

Last week, a 10-foot boulder plummeted from a mountain edge and landed in the bed of a truck near the turnoff for Sundance in Provo Canyon.

Because of this event and the possibility of more falling rocks, Provo Canyon past the Sundance turn-off has been blocked until the area is safe, said Larry Buss, project engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

"We anticipate getting it stabilized and opening to probably one lane of traffic in the future for an extended period of time," he said.

"We're hoping it will be open by the end of this week, but that is not definite. There's still a lot of work to do to make it safe for the people travelling," Buss said.

Buss and other members of UDOT are trying to bring down loose rocks that are in the area where the boulder fell from last week.

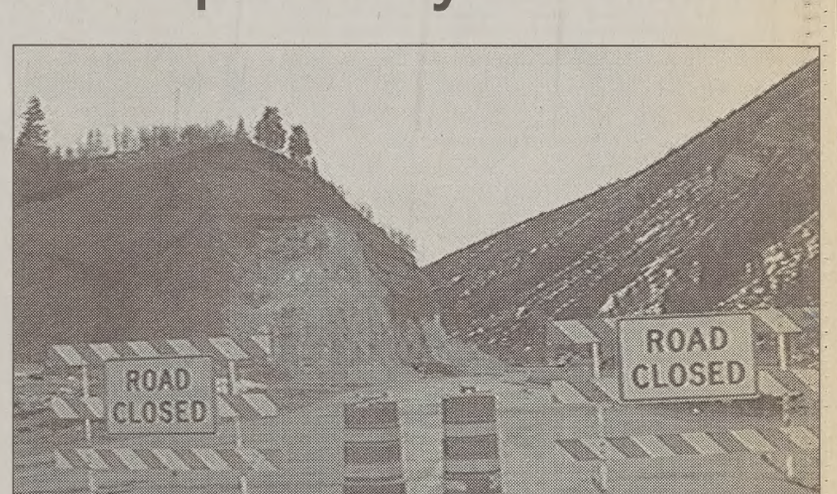
"We have not been successful yet because the access is very difficult for anyone," Buss said. "We don't want a worker injured in the process."

This past weekend, a group of geotechnical engineers from California came to Provo Canyon to try to help with the stabilization.

"They said it is a very great hazard and very much a concern for the travelling folk," Buss said.

Provo Canyon, in general, is a dangerous canyon because there are steep 60 degree slopes and differing types of geology throughout the canyon. Buss said the constantly changing geology along the ledges adds to the precariousness of the situation.

"As a general rule, the steeper the slope, the less stable it is," said Matthew Mabey, assistant professor in the Geology Department. "In general, nature hates a hill and slowly tries to take it down. You see falling rock signs all the time."



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FALLING ROCK: Provo Canyon past the Sundance turnoff remains closed this week as workers try to stabilize the slope overlooking the road. Steep slopes, the heavy snowpack, construction and naturally weak rock combined to make Provo Canyon especially prone to rock slides this spring, experts said.

The steepness in Provo Canyon is caused from the still active, rising Wasatch Mountains, Mabey said.

He said the types of rock found in Provo Canyon also cause problems.

"Some rocks are strong and others are not," Mabey said.

The Manning Canyon Shale is one common rock in Provo Canyon that is weak and likely to cause landslides, Mabey said. It tends to be much weaker than the rocks found on Mt. Timpanogos, which are limestone.

Shale is made up of pieces smaller than sand that are cemented together, while limestone is one big piece of solid rock, Mabey said.

"The ledges that are all the way around the canyon are constantly under constant change," Hansen said. "You get water that seeps down into the cracks and you get boulders being popped up. There is danger all the way through the winter and spring thaws."

Seasonal changes, like the melting of snowpack, also add to the possibility of rock slides. One warning is if the discharge of water increases, Mabey said.

"The pressure of the water reduces the strength of the rocks," he said. "As strength is reduced, cracks are opened. If the discharge is increased, that is an indication that something dynamic is going to occur."

A week before the rock slide, when Mabey drove through Provo Canyon on his way to Heber with his family, he noticed the slope was less stable than usual. He said he could see the fissures in the rocks.

The current construction involved with widening the road might have also triggered the rock slide, Mabey said.

"The construction contributed to it, but in all probability it might have moved anyway because of all the precipitation, or might have waited," he said. "The construction certainly contributed to the nature and the timing of the phenomena. If you are going to be building a road, you are going to have to disturb slopes."

This will always be a problem because no slope is completely stable and it is just a matter of how fast it is weathering down, Mabey said.

ars may not be as old as thought

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

believed that the oldest stars in the galaxy were n years old, but recent studies by a BYU profes- the oldest stars may be a lot younger.

are more youthful, if you can call 13 billion outhful," said D.H. McNamara, professor of and astronomy.

nara said he was interested in stars and decided uct the study. "I've been working on these stars g time," he said.

duced his findings using his own data and the erated from the Hipparcos satellite.

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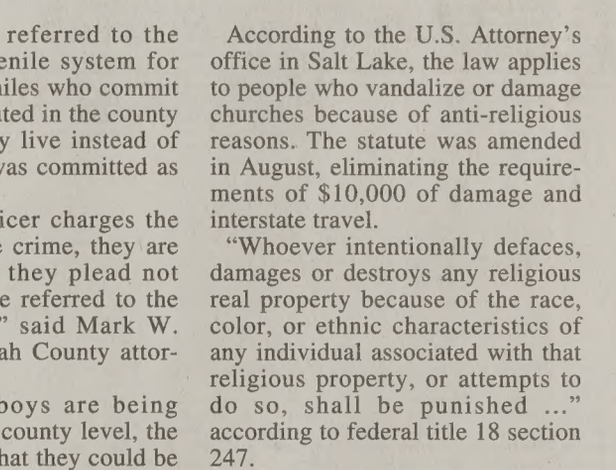

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BILLIONS AND BILLIONS: Example of a globular cluster. BYU physics and astronomy professor, D.H. McNamara, has given the night-time sky a new age. With the aid of a satellite, McNamara has collected data and concluded that the oldest stars are younger than once thought.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Complaints against IRS down

WASHINGTON — Despite widely publicized computer problems, tax returns are being processed smoothly this year and the IRS has cut down on the frustrating busy signals encountered by many taxpayers, officials said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office reported the Internal Revenue Service has answered 11.3 million calls in the first two months of this year, up from 9 million calls in the same period in 1996.

"The perception of enrolled agents around the country is that filing season is going very smoothly," said Beanna J. Whitlock of the National Association of Enrolled Agents, the people licensed to represent taxpayers before the IRS. She spoke at a House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee examining the IRS 1998 budget proposal.

Whitlock said her group, which represents 9,000 accountants and other professionals, has seen "the lowest level of filing season complaints in the last several years."

The GAO, the watchdog arm of Congress, has issued scathing reports about the IRS' poor customer service in past years and mismanagement of its $3.3 billion computer upgrade since 1987.

Nazi captain to await trial at home

ROME — A military court agreed to release former Nazi Capt. Erich Priebke from jail Tuesday and place him under house arrest while he awaits a new trial for his role in a World War II massacre.

The decision came just hours after a separate military tribunal in Naples had rejected Priebke's bid to be released from jail pending trial.

The Rome decision had the effect of reversing the Naples ruling. The two tribunals were acting on separate legal issues and the timing of the rulings was coincidental.

Priebke was to be taken to an undisclosed location during the night, defense attorney Carlo Taormina said. Taormina had cited the 82-year-old's deteriorating psychological state in requesting the house arrest.

Earlier Tuesday, the Naples court also rejected a request to release former Nazi Maj. Karl Hass from house arrest.

Priebke and Hass, 84, are both accused of participating in the 1944 massacre of 335 civilians in caves outside Rome. Occupying German forces ordered the slayings in retaliation for a bombing by the Italian resistance.

Drug corruption worsens in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — The second Mexican army general in a month is behind bars, underscoring the depth of the country's drug corruption problem as U.S. lawmakers debate whether to certify it as a drug-fighting ally.

Brig. Gen. Alfredo Navarro Lara was accused of offering $1 million a month to a top federal agent to protect a notorious Tijuana-based drug smuggling family.

Navarro faces charges of drug trafficking, bribery and criminal conspiracy, the Mexican attorney general's office said Tuesday. He was being held at a high-security prison outside Mexico City.

The case underscores the extent of drug corruption in Mexico just as it is being challenged by U.S. lawmakers to prove it should be certified as a drug-fighting ally.

O.J. not charged in cameraman case

LOS ANGELES — The district attorney's office has decided not to file charges against O.J. Simpson in connection with a free-lance cameraman's claim that the former football star roughed him up on a golf course.

"There was no felony conduct involved," district attorney's spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said Monday.

Dan Hardy told police that Simpson shoved and kicked him, threatened him with golf clubs and tried to take his camera at the Sepulveda Golf Complex Feb. 12 because he refused to stop videotaping Simpson playing golf.

Hardy, 29, was working for TV's "Inside Edition."

Simpson said he asked Hardy to leave but never touched him.

Weather

Yesterday

High	66°	as of
Low	34°	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.18"
Season	13.20"

Today

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Thursday

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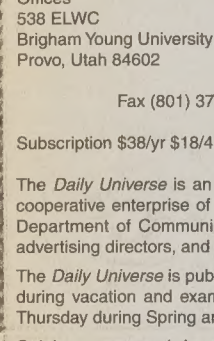
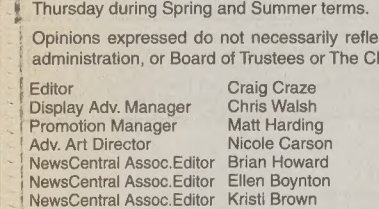


"Yea, and he was a man who was firm in the faith of Christ, and he had sworn with an oath to defend his people, his rights, and his country, and his religion, even to the loss of his blood."

— Joshua 8:5



Winston Wilkinson likes this scripture because "if every politician was like Moroni then they would get more done." Wilkinson is a senior from Wilkinsonville, Md. majoring in history.

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stars found in globular clusters, which are less bright. The intrinsic brightness of these stars has been determined by new satellite data, which helped to determine the absolute brightness of the RR Lyrae stars.

The two methods are in agreement, which indicates that the stars are more luminous, McNamara said. Increased luminosity means the point at which the stars have exhausted their hydrogen supply, or the turn off point, is higher and therefore brighter than previously believed.

"The stars burn their hydrogen supply faster than before thought and that makes them younger," he said. Because they are younger, these stars are also a little bit brighter.

The main goal of the study was to find a relationship between a star's brightness and its heavy elements, McNamara said. The studies show the stars that are most deficient in heavy elements are intrinsically brighter.

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lenges.

"The federal system is not set up to handle juveniles except in certain cases," said Dave Schwenieman, US Attorney first assistant. "We don't do any investigations on our own. The case would be referred to us by local or county officials."

Local police recommend people keep their eyes open for suspicious behavior each time they pass a church.

"Call the police department first — let us do our job," Larsen said.

Although churches have alarms for every other possible problem the buildings lack burglar alarms.

"There are too many people coming and going from LDS churches each night to have a burglar alarm. There would be too many people with access to the code and too many false alarms," Larsen said. "If someone is determined to get in they will get in. All we can do is try to minimize the damage."

If it happens at BYU, it's in The Daily Universe

Acting CIA chief may get no

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reeling from Anthony Lake's sudden withdrawal, the White House considered a quick move Tuesday to name acting CIA Director George Tenet as a substitute nominee to head the nation's spy agency.

Senior White House officials, Republican senators and even Lake himself advanced Tenet's name as a non-controversial way to bring a new chief to a CIA that has been without a confirmed leader since early December. Other names were on President Clinton's short list, but Tenet's came up repeatedly in conversations with officials at the White House and the Capitol.

"I have a lot of respect for him. We believe he's capable," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and the man who orchestrated much of the criticism of Lake that led to his withdrawing his name Monday night. Shelby indicated the committee could move quickly on a Tenet nomination — in sharp contrast to the drawn-out consideration of Lake's nomination.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton wanted to move quickly but was not ready Tuesday to fill the vacancy left by the departure in last year's post-election shuffle of John Deutch. Senior White House officials who spoke anonymously said Clinton's staff was pushing Tenet's candidacy in private meetings with the president.

Tenet, as acting director, "does a spectacular job and has a great reputation inside the agency. I think he's very well liked on the Hill," McCurry said.

Other Republicans echoed Shelby's favorable comments toward Tenet. And after the ordeal experienced by Lake, White House officials were listening carefully.

"Barring something I don't know about, he looks like he'd be a good choice," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Tenet, unlike Lake, has been previously confirmed by the Senate. In 1995 the Senate confirmed him as deputy CIA director, the agency's No. 2 post, after Tenet got a unanimous endorsement from the Intelligence Committee.

If Clinton chose Tenet, it would not be the first time he had selected a well-liked deputy after the failure of a controversial national security nomination. In 1994 after Adm. Bobby Inman dropped out of the running for defense secretary, Clinton chose Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry and the Senate quickly confirmed him.

Tenet started out in Washington on the staff of the late Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and moved from there to the staff of the Intelligence Committee where he served as staff director for four years. During Clinton's first term, Tenet served on Lake's Na Security Council staff as prin intelligence adviser.

Lake, a close friend of Tenet, re mended him for the job in a Mc night conversation with Clint senior official said.

Other possible candidates Morton Abramowitz, the outg head of the Carnegie Endowme International Peace and long Clinton friend Strobe Talbott, th 2 State Department official. Bu ther was in the same tier as T aides said.

Colleagues of outgoing De Attorney General Jamie Gore once considered for the CIA job she was not interested in the Former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. he wasn't either.

As the scramble to find a CIA tor unfolded, the White Hous Senate Republicans exchanged on the handling of Lake's conf tion.

"The president feels that the p that Tony went through was ine ably flawed," McCurry said.

Shelby rejected suggestions t had politicized the confirm process, noting that Lake himse praised Shelby last week for h handling of public hearings.

Lott was similarly unrepentant.

"We had a job to do. This is a and consent. This is not a r stamp," Lott said.

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Provo is filling up; move to Springville

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

pringville is waiting for Provo to st.

he Springville City Council and nning Commission are eyeing the astruction of the new mall in vo. They know the mall will upy the last available commercial d in East Bay, and want to see estors flood into Springville as h County growth skyrockets.

hope that mall is so successful they can't even serve the cus- ers, because when that happens, next property going south is ere?" said Ralph Hitchcock, ingville council member, at a lic hearing Tuesday night.

ne Springville Planning nmission is formulating a new eral plan to determine land use. y have stockpiled areas of ingville's dwindling agricultural l west of I-15, to preserve room future business districts.

e Planning Commission said the aining agricultural land will be ject to retail business develop- t.

tchcock said the council met a planning group last week, to rrange a project along I-15 that udes, retail stores, auto dealer- s, two restaurants and a business e.

pringville, though cognizant of vo's predicament, is patterning r town after it. Hitchcock said vo developed its East Bay section a garbage dump and a golf course, 20 years ago. He said that may have appeared as a mistake at the time, but Provo wanted to feed off the sales tax that flow from businesses.

He said Provo's intention was to attract traffic off I-15. Springville intends to do the same.

Provo has two items on its drawing board now, Hitchcock said. One is too lead all south county traffic to the new mall.

He said the trailer parks disappeared for the mall's location. The 89 overpass, coming from Springville's I-75, will deliver folks over the train tracks right into the new mall.

"Think that's a mistake? (It's) not a mistake," Hitchcock said.

The business district was preserved in anticipation of Provo's expansion, he said.

"They have absolutely used up the last commercial property they have and any large scale development," Hitchcock said. "We owe a great debt of gratitude to our planning commission for maintaining that business district there."

The planning commission endured turmoil in February, when four members of the commission resigned. Lack of involvement from city council members was cited as the problem by one planning commission member.

Hitchcock said developers have described the council as "a bunch of country bumpkins that fell off the turnip truck, and had to wait for it to come back to find the way home."

Group requests zoning changes

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

To progress or not progress, that is the question. Tuesday, an anti-growth group of Provo residents voted against progress at a neighborhood meeting at Joaquin elementary.

The group opposed a proposed zone-rank change for the block from 200 to 300 North and 400 to 500 East in Provo. Allan Hadfield, a BYU sophomore, sought neighborhood approval in order to allow him to increase the number of tenants in his house.

"I'm going to sell," Hadfield said, after the group overwhelmingly voted against his proposal. Hadfield needed the increased number of tenants in order to keep up with mortgage payments. In summer, the rent everywhere goes down while the mortgage stays the same, he said.

The development of Seven Peaks was another concern to residents.

"There are a number of people impacted in our neighborhood by what is going on at Seven Peaks," said Peter Reynolds, neighborhood chairman. Residents were against the proposed developments at Seven Peaks Resort citing traffic, noise and pollution concerns.

Seven Peaks hopes to build a professional ball park at their East Center Street location.

The resort is seeking rezoning for a proposed 640- unit housing development, on what is currently the golf course.

An Olympic practice ice rink center is all but certain at the resort. Seven Peaks envisions a sports park facility with multi-unit and single-unit housing accommodations, said Max Rabner, owner of Seven Peaks, in a recent interview.

In order to accommodate the influx of traffic to the development, the city plans to open other accesses. Seventh North would be developed for greater traffic flow.

Residents said the increased traffic causes high pollution and noise levels. The baseball field would be home to a "professional team that is expected to draw people from all around the county," Reynolds said.

Various residents expressed their support of Provo Mayor George Stewart's moratorium on housing, in southern Provo. The moratorium prohibits any approval of new rental-designed growth in a large area south of BYU campus.

As residents discourage BYU student-rental growth, by lowering the zones and supporting the moratorium, students will be forced to go to other more inconvenient areas of town, where large apartment complexes are not regulated. Students will live farther away from BYU and already-high rent will increase.

"Students who previously walked, will drive to school and park in these neighborhoods," said Larry Richardson, a BYU graduate, who owns a home and rents to students. The traffic problem will only increase, he said.

Values of property will raise in areas zoned for complexes, and resident home-owners' properties will decrease, said Vernon Snow, a Provo resident. "Who will buy the places and fix them up? They can't rent them."

Families moving in to Provo aren't going to pay the high property prices the area is now valued at, said Mrs. Snow, Vernon's wife. The families with that kind of money will go to the benches, she said. "Values will go down."

When they want to sell their houses, buyers won't want to buy an old house and build a single-unit house on property next to a university, Mrs. Vernon said.

Residents voted to send a note to the city council, opposing any growth and development at Seven Peaks. But the vote was not representative of the population, Richardson said.

The meeting was mostly composed of owners, while concerns of renters, students and other owners, who do not live in the neighborhood, were not expressed.

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ummer a time for fund-raising

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

d-raisers take their efforts to eat outdoors to help find cures eases and birth defects.

American Cancer Society is cting a 24-hour relay against r called the Relay For Life.

e funds raised will enable us pand our services to cancer ts and their families, to offer educational programs that will e people's risk of getting can- nd to expand cancer research ams," said Dona Heiner, relay inator for the ACS.

Relay For Life will provide activities, while walking and g teams take turns participat- the track style relay. Several and locations are available for teers to participate. The relay ake place April 4 and 5 in St. ge, and June 6 and 7 in Salt City, Provo, Layton and l.

registration or more informa- bout the relays, contact the ican Cancer Society 1-800- 2345.

March of Dimes is hosting nual Walk America to raise for birth defects. Support of America will help fund local ams and research to ensure ier pregnancies and babies.

sites are located at several Utah including one at Seven Water Park, 1400 E. 300 . The walk spans 6.2 miles. ngs, awards, entertainment nch will be provided for walk pants. Registration begins at .m. April 26. The walk starts .m. For further information gistration, call 379-2424.

de Cure is the annual cycling of the American Diabetes iation. Over 25,000 cyclists olunteers will meet at 100 sites around the country to participate in the event.

The nearest Tour de Cure is located in West Jordan at the Joel P. Jensen Middle School, 8105 S. 3200 West. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the cycling starts at 8 a.m.

Depending on the cyclist's ability there will be a 25, 50 or 100 mile course. Those cycling 100 miles will circle the Oquirrh mountains. A reception will be held for all riders when they return. Entertainment will be provided by Saturn.

For more information about the Tour de Cure call 1-800-TOUR-888.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, in a effort to provide local services to over 10,000 Utahns affected by MS, will walk to collect pledges on April 12.

More than 200,000 Americans will take part in 1997's MS Walk. Raised funds are expected to near $20 million. Utah walkers will include 1,500 volunteers walking at six different sites. Provo walkers can meet at Pioneer Park, 100 S. 500 West, at 8 a.m. to register. Walking begins at 9 a.m.

Registration is $5 and can be done the day of the walk or sent in prior to April 12. Information concerning registration or general issues can be obtained by calling the chapter office at 575-8500 or 1-800-527-8116.

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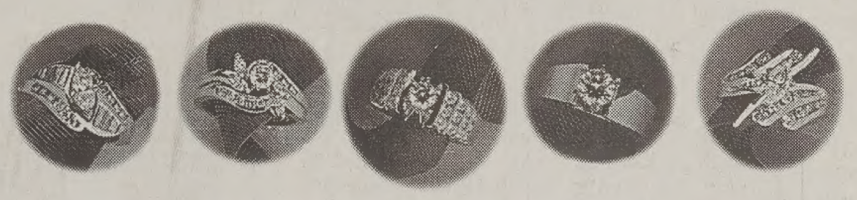

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The barrier between men and women

Why can't we communicate?

In recent years, bookstores have been flooded with books addressing the vast differences in how men and women choose to communicate. The majority of them are based on the premise that men and women can get along only when they accept that there are primal differences between the sexes.

Such assertions are misleading and do more to reinforce unfair stereotypes than to help couples communicate. The problem is research on the topic of sex differences in communication has provided no clear findings.

Mary Ann Fuhriman

The Daily Universe

For example, a study published in 1993 by Communications Quarterly found that differences between the sexes in social interaction are small and inconsistent. Further, about one percent of the variance was accounted for and these effects were moderated by other variables.

The same study credited books that accentuated the differences between men and women as a major tool in polarizing one gender against another. One such book is the popular "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," by John Gray. More than a million men and women snatched-up Gray's book, making it a New York Times best-seller for an entire year.

"All I'm trying to do is honor the instincts inside people," Gray said in an interview with People Weekly. "With the feminist movement we've forgotten that men and women are different. Now we're realizing that we can be different and equal."

Gray's notions of equality would take us back to the age of the Neanderthal. He says, "When a woman gets home from work, her DNA tells her to clean and take care of others. It's not in a man's DNA to do that."

Instead of using scientific data, Gray, like other authors, uses stories to provide evidence for his beliefs. Research based on anecdotal observations polarize the sexes and will fail to yield an accurate picture of overall gender communications patterns.

Anecdotes encourage responses such as, "That's just like my John, Dennis ..." This makes the reader feel they are not alone in their experiences. The problem with this sort of understanding is it hinders changes which promote equality and mutual respect.

Psychiatrist Frank Pittman describes Gray's book as "an effort to protect men from having to change and to do it by discounting the emotions of women." Gray, himself, nearly agrees. He says women should accept men as they are and "respect (their) ways instead of trying to fix, change or improve (them)."

Unlike Gray, several studies suggest we should quit looking for the answers to our communication problem, in gender. Instead, we should be exploring our culture, our experiences and our families in order to understand communications problems. Perhaps these suggestions are more appropriate steps in the search for better communication.

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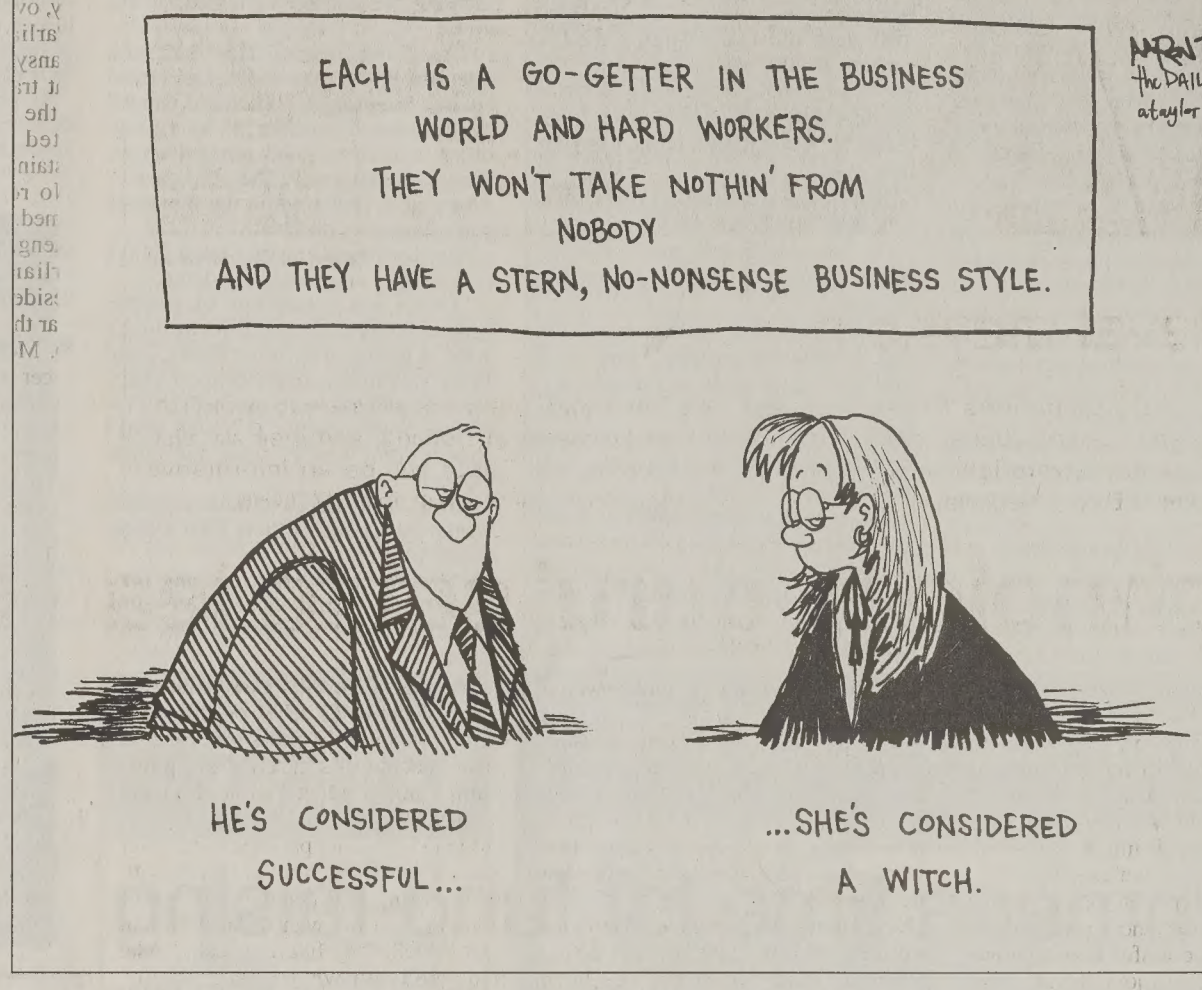
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Women often choose to earn less than men

In spite of the Civil Rights Act of 1991, women overall still earn less than men. But some interesting facts refute the case of discrimination. In fact, women are often choosing to earn less than their male counterparts because of career choices, educational emphasis or field of study.

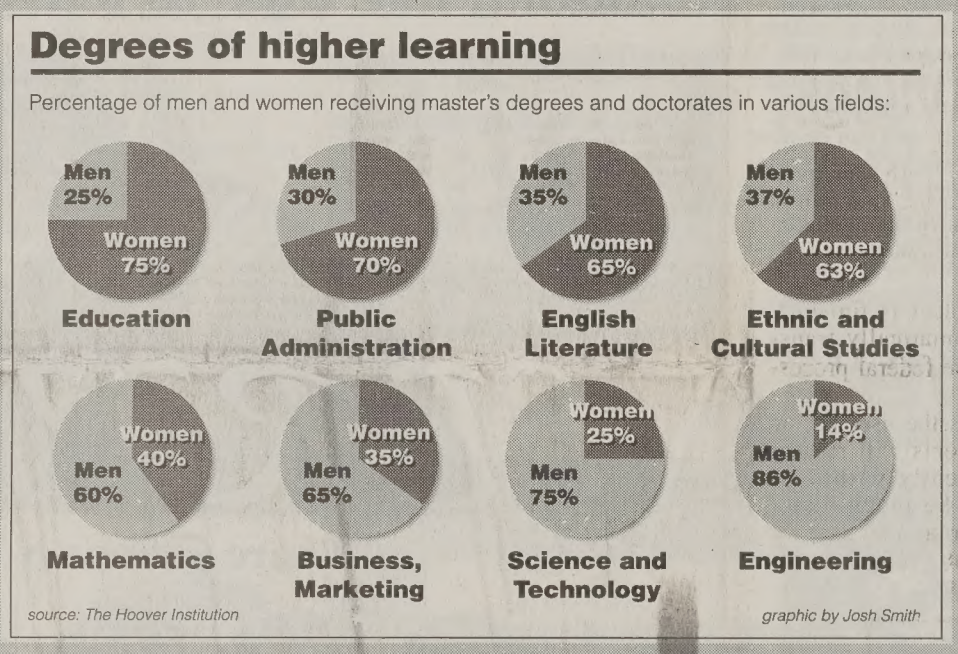
Bart Jarman

The Daily Universe

In 1991, a report by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found that while women are gradually moving into more lucrative upper-management posts and penetrating the "glass ceiling," they have often not been in their professions long enough to qualify for top positions.

The report also found that women often make career choices that put advancement on hold. They frequently choose roles and assignments that allow them to have families and children, and miss the "fast-track" to management their male counterparts are on from the start.

According to another report by Thomas Sowell, a noted economist at the Hoover Institution, finds many women are pursuing education in fields that pay little. For instance, in 1992, more than a third of the bachelor's degrees earned by women were in the fields of communication, education, the visual and performing arts, English literature, and health professions. In this same year, less than four percent of women who earned degrees did so in engineering and mathematics, and less than one percent did so in physical sciences.



Notably, the largest category of bachelor's degrees earned by women was in business, at 20 percent, which bodes well for the future of women in the market. In the same year, 26 percent of men who earned bachelor's degrees did so in business and 13 percent in engineering.

The differences become even more striking when we move from bachelor's to advanced degrees. In 1992, 37 percent of master's degrees and 27 percent of doctorates earned by women were in education, while 34 percent of master's degrees earned by men were in business and 22 percent of doctorates earned by men were in engineering.

In other words, women are pursuing degrees for fields that pay less and have less opportunity for advancement into upper-management. It would be ludicrous to proclaim that discrimination against women doesn't happen in the workplace. However, in most cases women should ask themselves if they have not sacrificed a trip through the "glass ceiling" by their choice of career, their field of study or family considerations.

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Until women raise their voices workplace inequality will contin

The role of women in society has been argued for years. Today, it is not "evil" for a woman to become well educated and productive. As a matter of fact, women represent just under half of the workforce. However, women workers are concentrated in the lower-status jobs at the low end of the pay scale. This is simply unfair.

Terah Camilleri

The Daily Universe

Women receive almost the same amount of education as men, yet men get the better jobs and the higher incomes. Not only that, the average male high school dropout earns more per year than the average female college graduate. This is supposed to be a society that promotes social justice and equality. However, gender stratification — a society's unequal distribution of wealth, power, and privilege between the two sexes — is strong.

Unfortunately, because of the demanding economy many women must work. Even within the LDS religion, there is a growing number of women in the workplace. Many women have to work to provide for the needs of their families. These women are negatively effected by the inequality.

Somehow, the inequality must stop. Women can not continue working for less. First, there needs to be recognition of the proble recognizing it, we can try and solve it.

As a result of the growth of women workplace, there has been an anti-disc tion policy implemented concerning th female earnings gap. Because of th wage difference been reduced. increase in women experience and h wage occup increased anti-disc tion efforts conc female graduate tional placement actions should b ported.

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For some reason many women do n out about female minority issues. It of unnoticed. This is why the problem c Awareness is needed most. People m ognize the problems women must fac workforce. Voices need to be hear injustice is made. Even if they are th of women.

Camilleri is a sophomore from Br Ontario.

Stereotypes are evident even in toys

In 1969, Life magazine featured this advertisement by Mattel, a major toy manufacturer: "Because girls dream about being a ballerina, Mattel makes Dancerina ... a pink confection in a silken blouse and ruffled tutu. ... Because boys were born to build and learn, Mattel makes Tog I" (a set of blocks for creative play).

Some things never change. Many of the same gender stereotypes featured in that 1969 Mattel advertisement are very much alive in the 1990s.

You don't have to undertake an extensive case study to realize this — I found evidence of gender stereotypes as close as the local toy store.

Glancing up and down the aisles, I saw the differences between boys' and girls' products are deeper than the superficial blue and pink colors.

The girls' side looked like a carbon copy of the baby section in the store — it had an ample supply of rockers and strollers, beds and clothing, and bottles and binkies. In addition, there were numerous household toys. These toys promote practical activities, but based on their placement in the store, they seem to be limited to just girls.

Dallas Petersen

The Daily Universe

Another popular motif in the girls' section was shopping. Toys like "Dress & Dream Vanity" and "Melanie's Mall" seem to indicate that a girl's only interest and purpose in life is to shop. Barbie dolls, with toy sets like "Shopping 'n Fun Barbie," have long been criticized by psychologists for promoting gender stereotypes. In a probable move to counteract this backlash, I saw "Dr. Barbie" stacked next to her shopping-crazy twin selves. Interestingly, her MD was in obstetrics.

Sharply differing from the girls' side, the boys' section featured toys that stimulated the mind or the adrenal glands. Toys like Legos, model airplanes and cars, and assorted plastic work tools were all oriented around building and construction. These toys at least encourage increased creativity and higher mental capacity — something that was absent from much of the girls' toys.

To offset these positive aspects, there were also a large amount of toys that emphasized fighting. Many action figures such as "X-Men Battle Brigade Wolverine" and the "Star Wars" figures all stressed violent confrontation. It's primarily because of this violence that parents and family researchers have criticized toy companies for making "Power Rangers" and other similar action figures.

"So what?" you might ask. Are you going to ask that dogs play with cats, that Democrats agree with Republicans, that the Cougs embrace the Utes in a common spirit of love and friendship? Girls like dolls and boys like sports and action figures. That's just the way they are.

Well, to a degree that's true. Scholars and social psychologists have long debated the source of gender and sexual characteristics, among which preference of toys may be a part. Some have argued for the nature model which states that our preference for certain things is linked to our genes.

Other researchers have pointed more towards the nurture model, saying that our likes and dislikes are the result of our social environment what parents, church leaders, the media, and other authorities say about gender. Currently, the consensus is somewhere in between — both nature and nurture help create a person's preferences.

So where does that leave the toy store and the toy manufacturer? Bottom line, they're a business. They produce what will sell. If girls mainly want to buy such "girl things" as kitchen sets, babies, and Barbies, then they will keep producing them. If there's a market for slime drooling monsters among young boys, then they'll pump out those products as well.

In the pursuit for these sales, however, manufacturers become active participants in the perpetuating of gender stereotypes. Through commercials and other advertising sandwiched between cartoons and cereal boxes, they reinforce and create ideas of what a boy or girl should be like.

This leaves parents with the heavy responsibility of helping their children decipher and understand the gender stereotypes created by society. The flood of conflicting images shows no sign of stopping, especially with television, radio, and the Internet. There are no safe places from gender stereotypes — especially not in the toy store.

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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC.

Don't insult Women's Chorus

Stacie Shirts
Des Moines, Iowa

This is a reply to the letter of March 11 that said sex sells Women's Chorus — SHAME ON YOU. How dare you cheapen everything the Women's Chorus believes and works so hard for by accusing us of using sex in such an inappropriate manner.

I think that you don't understand what Women's Chorus is all about — if you did, you would have never accused us of such things. Women's Chorus is about finding out how each member of the group is a daughter of God.

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We believed by putting a woman on licity posters, instead of our usual pat designs, would communicate these id fully to the public.

When I and other members of the Chorus look at our recent poster, w eye-catching, colorful, outgoing, dari ing, attractive, independent, health secure, fun-loving and unique woma exactly who and what Women's Cho about. That is exactly what we were portray in our new poster.

Issue page contributions

The Issues page of The Daily Universe runs each Wednesday. week's Issue page topic is people with disabilities. The Daily Un invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the e Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, d spaced and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295 Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Th at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and points for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is o everyone.

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ledieval mayhem

ynard," communications Professor Joe ubhaar, and "Lady Sabrina," history major ssa Kimlinger, swordfight in front of the y to promote BYU's medieval club "The Quill and The Sword." Members will learn to swordfight and make medieval clothing, and they will also have banquets. There will be an informative meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1127 JKHB.

Prime minister deposed in Zaire

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's prime minister, widely blamed for sweeping military losses to rebels in eastern Zaire, was ousted from power Tuesday by a nearly unanimous parliament vote.

The unpopular Leon Kengo wa Dondo was toppled only hours after he left for Nairobi, Kenya, for an international meeting on the revolt in Zaire.

His dismissal came after his government's worst setback in the war, the loss of Kisangani, Zaire's third-largest city, over the weekend.

Parliament spokesman Kinkela Vi K'ansy said 464 members of the 470-seat transitional parliament took part in the vote Tuesday. Nine members voted against his removal and 10 abstained, he said.

No replacement was immediately named.

Kengo was elected prime minister by parliament in 1994, but only after President Mobutu Sese Seko made it clear that Kengo was his choice for the job. Mobutu had surgery for prostate cancer last August and was admitted to a hospital in Monaco Friday.

Mobutu's top military aides have held several day-long, closed-door sessions since the fall of Kisangani. Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press his generals were debating whether to attempt a coup.

In Monaco, Mobutu's son, Nzanga Mobutu, told The AP Tuesday that the president was well enough to walk around his hospital room and would soon return to Zaire.

But a source in Monaco, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said the 66-year-old Mobutu was in serious but stable condition and suffering from internal bleeding due to complications from his prostate cancer.

There was great concern in the capital that if Mobutu dies or the army attempts a coup riots would break out among soldiers and civilians. Riots in 1991 and 1993 killed hundreds of people and destroyed many businesses.

echnology guru' set to lead Novell

Associated Press

ll Inc., seeking to buttress its g position in the burgeoning pace market, announced that Sun Microsystems' tech- guru Eric Schmidt will be its irman and chief executive.

dt, renowned in the industry as net pioneer and a prime mover Sun's successful Java program- nguage, will join Novell April

n the opportunity came up to e of the most exciting compa- he networking space my imme- action was `This is an opportu- a lifetime,'" Schmidt said. "Of I will miss deeply all of the ul people at Sun from whom I have learned a great deal, and to whom I owe a great debt."

The Utah-based networking software company has been without a permanent chairman and CEO since Bob Frankenberg departed last August, amid family illness and criticism that he had been too slow in transforming the company.

Joe Marengi was promoted from vice president of worldwide sales to acting president, and has essentially been chief executive officer for six months. John Young, retired chairman of Hewlett Packard, stepped in as chairman.

Young, who will step down to vice chairman, saw Schmidt's selection as contributing "significantly to the next chapter of growth for the company.

"Eric shares Novell's view ... that the future of networks relies on the value of open standards and software that enable people to securely share information and conduct business on the Internet."

Marengi remains president and chief operating officer, but his future with the company will depend on whether Schmidt, and he, want him to remain with Novell. "My future is real simple. It depends on what I want to do," Marengi said last week.

Novell, once without peer in the computer networking software industry, has been losing ground to Microsoft.

The International Data Corp. market research firm reports that while Novell still has 60 million computer users linked through its LANs, or local area networks, Microsoft has acquired 25 million users and continues to grow.

Microsoft's sales of network server operating systems giving businesses intranet capabilities doubled last year, while Novell's rose only 10 percent, IDC said.

Shareholders are clamoring for a much better performance than that, and Schmidt will face immediate pressure to make that happen, said Joe Antol, a New Jersey shareholder leading the Novell Investors Coalition.

Novell's stock, which had been trading at historical lows for the past week jumped nearly $1 per share, and was trading at $9.50 per share on the NASDAQ exchange soon after the news was announced Tuesday.

Cs to expedite financial aid filing

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

ts will be able to apply for al aid with their personal er in the future. The U.S. ent of Education said it's a r and easier than the current applications.

eth Hicks, deputy assistant ry for Student Financial ce, said the new computer 8 Free Application for Student Aid is designed to udents avoid errors and s in applying for federal student aid.

The BYU Financial Aid Department has not implemented the FAFSA Express option, but will be looking into it in the near future, said BYU financial aid counselors.

The program is still in testing but once the bugs in the program are worked out, BYU will make it available to all students, said Steve Olson, of the BYU Financial Aid Department.

The FAFSA Express will be able to be downloaded free of charge from the World Wide Web. The web server for this site is case sensitive.

The new financial aid program is Windows-based with easy-to-follow screens that resemble the written version.

As soon as the user is finished, the software automatically transmits the data to the federal processor.

When BYU joins the user list on the program, students will receive results electronically within 72 hours. This will be much faster than the current turnaround time for written applications, which is about three to four weeks.

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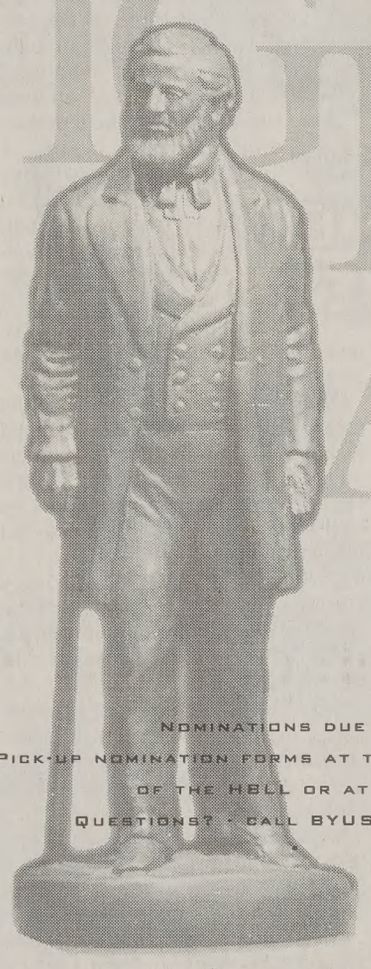

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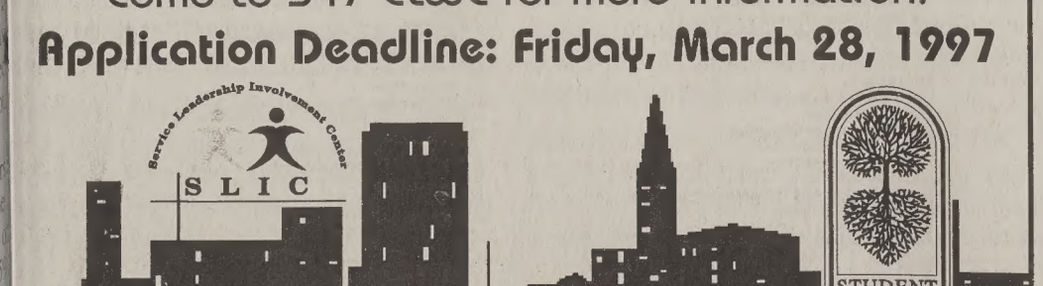

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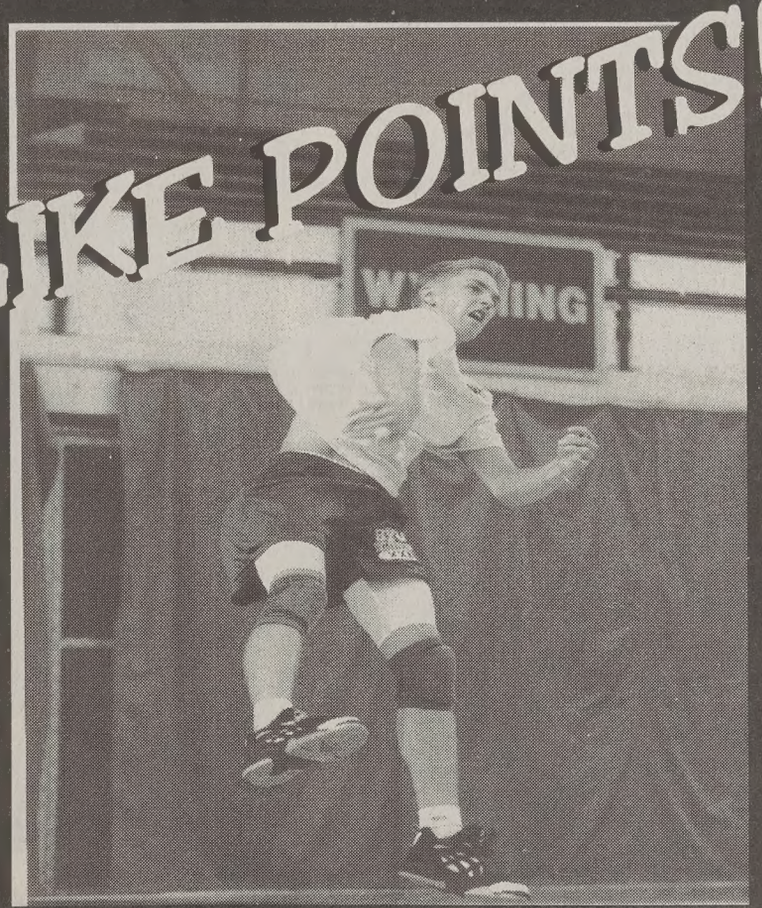

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'Mortimer Monkey' wins college Emmy

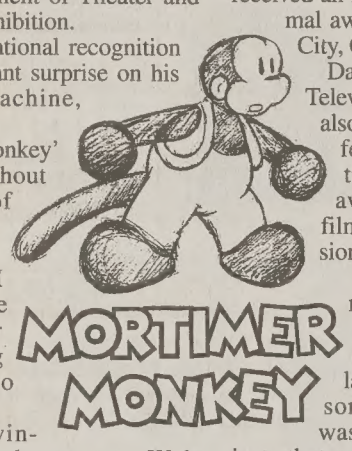
By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Step aside Walt Disney. BYU student Matthew Davis has made his national film debut with "Mortimer Monkey."

Davis, a senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in film and history, was awarded a regional college Emmy award for his traditionally animated short film on March 9. Many BYU students may recall seeing the cartoon featured during Final Cut, the Department of Theater and Film's annual exhibition.

News of the national recognition came as a pleasant surprise on his answering machine, Davis said.

"'Mortimer Monkey' was created without any intention of awards and public attention," Davis said. "I really finished the project for myself, to bring the character to life."



The award-winning film pays homage to Walt Disney's traditional animation, especially that of the 1920s and 30s, he said. Davis said he became intrigued with Disney's philosophy and has since idolized him as a great mentor.

"The original Mickey Mouse is the synthesis of old animation," Davis said. "He is all that's left of the traditional era."

Characters before Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny, like Felix the Cat, really held his interest. He said he looked around at animation and selected an animal that had not been exploited. Davis first created Mortimer's character at the age of 15.

"It seemed pretty obvious that the most human-like character still had potential to become a superstar."

Some critics have tried to connect Mortimer with the ever-popular Curious George, Davis said. Though the two traditional characters may be similar in design, he said Mortimer is a totally original creation.

Davis' signature character was christened as Mortimer in honor of the original namesake for Walt Disney's beloved Mickey Mouse. He said he intentionally picked the name to further his simplistic ideals in the animated enterprise.

Because today's world concentrates on making everything bigger and better, Davis said Hollywood's extreme measures have improved technologically by leaps and bounds. However, Davis feels some of the traditional charm of animation has been neglected. That is why traditional animation is Davis' primary focus, he said.

Part of "Mortimer Monkey's" quality is found through its hand-drawn frames. Davis said there is power in simplicity, and he strived to attain that strength by taking original techniques and making them new.

Davis saved his accumulated sketches until he had access to the proper film equipment. The frame splices, editions and music insertion for "Mortimer Monkey" was eventually finished in April 1996.

A check for $400 accompanied the award for Davis' project. He also received an invitation to attend a formal awards banquet in Century City, Calif.

Davis said The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, also responsible for the professional Emmy nominations, present the annual awards to assist student filmmakers in their professional pursuits.

As one of five national recipients, Davis' category of traditional animation particularly interested the sponsors because they said it was "difficult to find projects that warrant this caliber of an award."

Davis said he not only enjoyed the recent California trip for the national recognition, but also for the numerous job interviews. This award should really open some doors as well as serve as a transition into the industry, he said.

Bob Saget, star of "America's Funniest Home Videos," hosted the award ceremony. Davis' wife, Janae, and his father, Jack, were both in attendance.

Janae Davis, a senior from Colstrip, Mont., majoring in history, said her husband's film interest has impressed her since the two met during their freshman year.

In particular, Janae said she remembers discovering similarities between Davis and his created character of Mortimer.

Davis said he is now eagerly anticipating a return call from Disney Animation Studios regarding a potential job opening following his graduation in April 1997.

The opportunity to "see inside a major animation studio" could be valuable experience toward an independent animation career, Davis said. As for his future with Mortimer, Davis said it was too early to say if his character would recur in his future film projects.

He did say he would like to see cartoon shorts return as a preface to feature films. If his beloved character made it to the theaters, he'd be happier than those in the audience, Davis said.

Climbers to share their adventures

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

An international rock climbing team that was the first to challenge Venezuela's Angel Falls to a free ascent will talk about their experiences during a presentation Friday at BYU.

Sacred, mystic sandstone towers called tepuis (pronounced te-poo-ee) are found deep within the Venezuelan jungle. The tepuis harbor exotic animals, isolated ecosystems and rumors of living dinosaurs.

From the top of Auyan Tepui, the largest of the tepuis, the Churun River flows off the edge of a 3,300 foot overhanging wall, creating Angel Falls.

"We had a team of eight international climbers," said Scott Lazar, one of three team members from Salt Lake. Jose Pereyra and Will Hair were the other two climbers from Salt Lake. Pereyra and Lazar will present a slide show and presentation at BYU about their adventures in Venezuela.

"Jose had done the route 10 years before with Venezuelans, but it was not a free climb," Lazar said. "I was in Patagonia (the southern tip of Chile) freezing cold," he said. "All I wanted to do was get to the warmth."

Lazar saw a picture of the tepuis and he was ready for Venezuela.

The team was supported by Mark Cosslet, a photographer from Canada, and several other climbers from Venezuela, including Ramon Blanco, the oldest climber to reach the summit of Mount Everest. Blanco climbed Mount Everest in 1993, when he was 60.

After an adventurous travel consisting of bus, plane and canoe for transportation, the team chose a line near a Japanese aid route — 500 yards left of Angel Falls.

The climbers called the new route Estrella Fugaz, or "shooting star" because they felt it symbolized the dream-to-reality course that their free-climb adventure took. They used ropes only for safety and not for leverage.

The team was granted the Mugs Stump Award, a prestigious national award for mountaineers and adventure climbers along with $1,500 so they could fund the Angel Falls expedition.

Although the Utah team members had independently climbed all over the world, including expeditions to Venezuela, Chilean Patagonia, Bolivia, Thailand, Switzerland, Japan, Alaska and Canada, they found climbing the rock to be more challenging than any of them had ever imagined.

"Most of the big wall climbs I've done have been in Alpine terrain, where there is no life, but this climb had life," Lazar said.

Another challenge they found different from other climbs was the number of climbers they had on the expedition.

"Usually you climb with two or three at the most, but this time we had eight and it was a challenge to get everything up there," Lazar said.

Along with the dream climb, Lazar and Pereyra will also share several experiences of survival they encountered during their adventure, like when Lazar was kidnapped at gun point and almost robbed in Caracas.

During their trip, they also encountered hostile local authorities, crazed pilots, Russian World War II airplanes, hanging jungles, torrential rains, carnivorous plants, swarms of insects, poisonous snakes and a broken bone.

Pereyra and Lazar wanted to present their journey to the public, so others could experience the magic that the team experienced. Rather than just a traditional slide show that would most likely attract only climbers, the pair will act out the emotional conflicts of the different climbers and their interaction with each other and the surroundings at a fast pace.

Along with caricatures of each climber, the presentation will also contain both the social and physical history of what makes Venezuela so unique.

Angel Falls: A Jungle of Climbing Adventure will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. The tickets for the presentation are $5 and they will be available at the door.

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MOUNTAIN MAJESTY: Members of an international rock clim team will present a slide show on their experiences climbing sandstone towers, or tepuis, in Venezuela. The presentation is F in the Joseph Smith Building.

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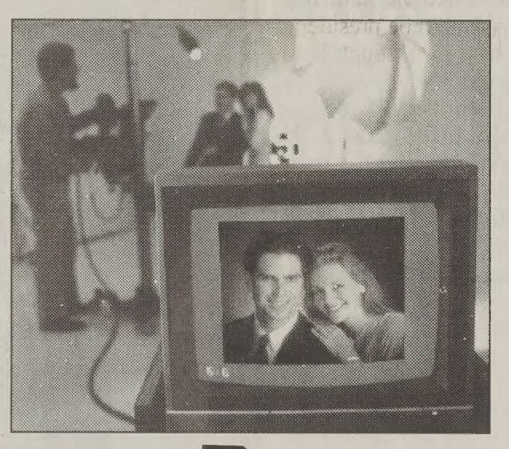

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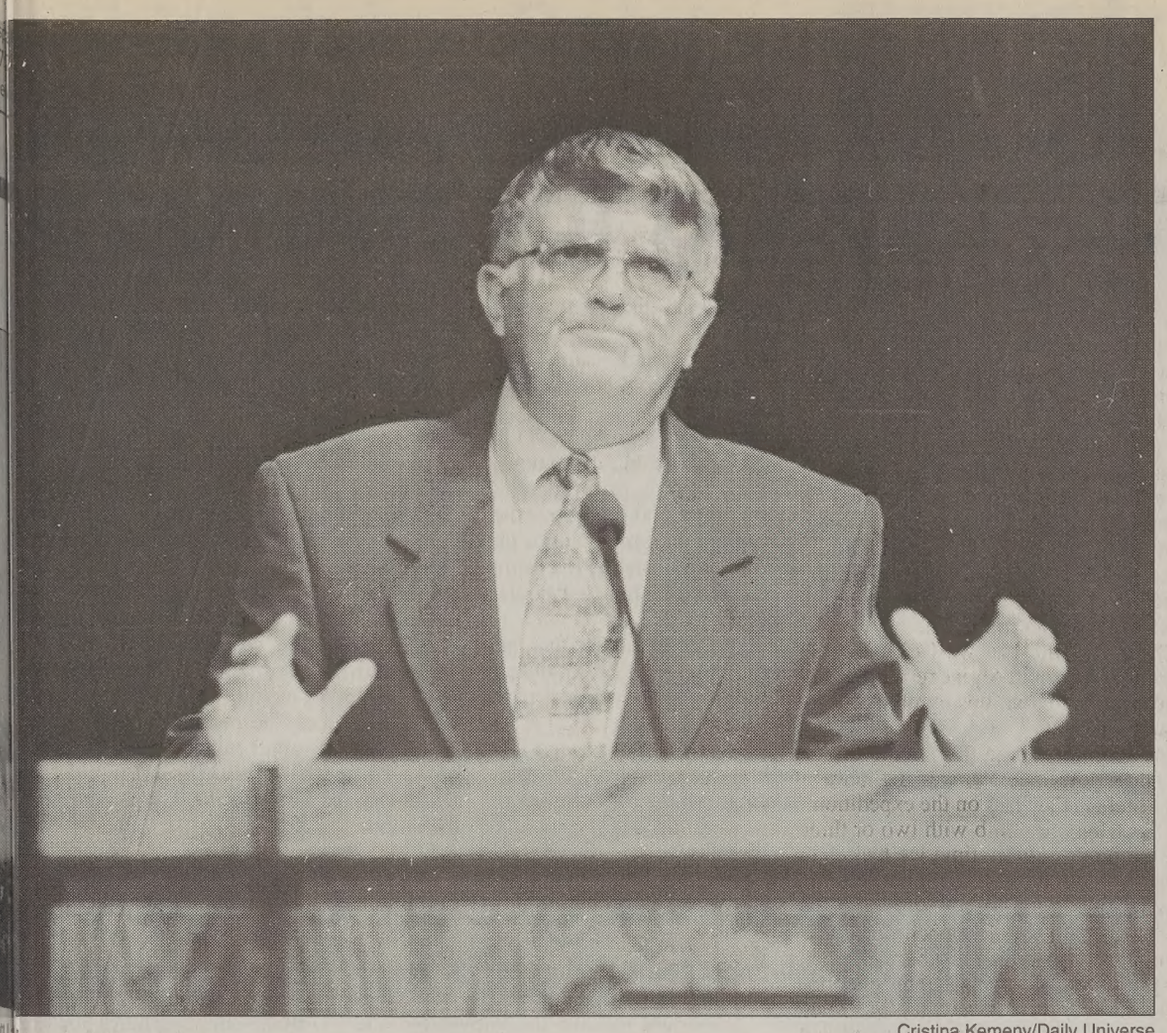

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DA EXCAVATOR: Hebrew University gor Ehud Netzer talked about his Masada cions during Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center. Netzer said garbage dumps yielded some of the items displayed in the exhibit.

Masada garbage became treasure, says Hebrew University professor

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

"Herod the Master Builder: Herodium, Masada and the Temple of Jerusalem" was the title of the Tuesday Forum presented by Professor Ehud Netzer from the Hebrew University.

In his excavations since 1963, Netzer, who was director of excavations at Masada, has uncovered many structures built by King Herod.

The Masada exhibit, currently featured at the Museum of Art, is a collection of some of the interesting findings and discoveries of Netzer and his colleagues.

The excavations at Masada were initially directed by Yigael Yadin, the late general, professor and Netzer's mentor. After Yadin's death, the Hebrew University resumed the work under the framework of a tourist project, Netzer said.

"One of our main aims was to locate levels and deposits from Herod's day, which were obscured from the eyes of the Jewish Zealots who made intensive use of all Masada's structures," Netzer said.

Netzer located one of these levels in front of the Watergate. Not far from the gate he also discovered a large cistern whose ceiling had collapsed exposing caves that yielded cultural materials characteristic of the days of Herod.

In the first cave, used as a storage room, "we found on the cave's floor dozens of large, identical storage jars which were buried under the collapsed ceiling," Netzer said.

"For archeologists, garbage dumps are treasures," Netzer said.

Garbage dumps and treasures are what they found in the second cave on the other side of the cistern and the small courtyard next to it. Artifacts such as textiles, vessels made of wood, a soldier's sandal, remains of food, and other items similar to those on display at the Masada exhibit were found, Netzer said.

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d part of what we do is find nd cultivate. People like to hings they like and under-l believe in," said Ron Taylor, f communications for donor

ough members donate generously to the church, the Donor Relations office faces certain fundraising obstacles.

"Some people don't see BYU as a part of the church — sponsored by it, but not a big part. We're working with people who already pay tithing and then we're asking them to do even more than that," Taylor said.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have had experience with BYU, Ricks or BYU-Hawaii tend to be stronger in the church and remain more active throughout their lives.

"We lose a big percentage of activity in areas where members don't have a BYU experience," Taylor said.

It is easier to gain support from members when they realize the impact the particular cause has on spiritual matters, Taylor said. He compared that concept to the general missionary fund, and said even though people may not have missionaries in the field, they still donate.

BYU Donor Relations must overcome the argument "my kid doesn't go there — why should I donate?" This psychology is sometimes used for not contributing to the school. Another argument comes from sports connoisseurs who see money going to BYU teams but not to other state teams.

Once these obstacles are overcome the Donor Relations Office is able to help university benefactors with legal issues and tax questions, and make sure that contributions aren't too generous for the sake of the donor's own financial security.

Donations to BYU include land, stocks, cars, horses, software, books and photos.

Though the majority contributions come to the university through church members, certain corporations and foundations have donated to BYU "because they believe in what we do," Taylor said.

A big thrust for the BYU Development Office has been to appeal to several different types of potential donors through the capital campaign, "Lighting the Way for the 21st Century."

"The campaign started the same day Rex E. Lee was asked to be president. He wanted to help BYU through fund raising to realize its dream. The first thing he began to do was to lay the foundation for this campaign," Taylor said.

The whole campaign has impacted every corner of the university. It centers on the goal of emphasizing the university's importance in the affairs of the church.

It was written in the campaign brochure that "the university has an important role to play concerning education in the church and is in a position to be an example for all of higher education. It is unique in its commitment to integrate outstanding scholarship with the building of faith in the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The "Lighting the Way" campaign is aimed at several different audiences, and Donor Relations hired a Chicago consulting firm for third-party counsel to make sure the campaign would be well-received.

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ULIE M. BRADFORD
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Many students rely on the Ombudsman office for help concerning policies and laws that govern organizations such as apartment complexes and utilities companies.

"In a world of `wild goose chases,' the Ombudsman program helps students understand such laws and hence, act accordingly," Rowley said.

The Ombudsman Office does not offer legal representation, but rather presents and explains options and resources for the students. There is also free mediation offered through the services of the Ombudsman Office and the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

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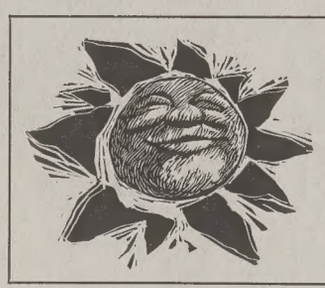

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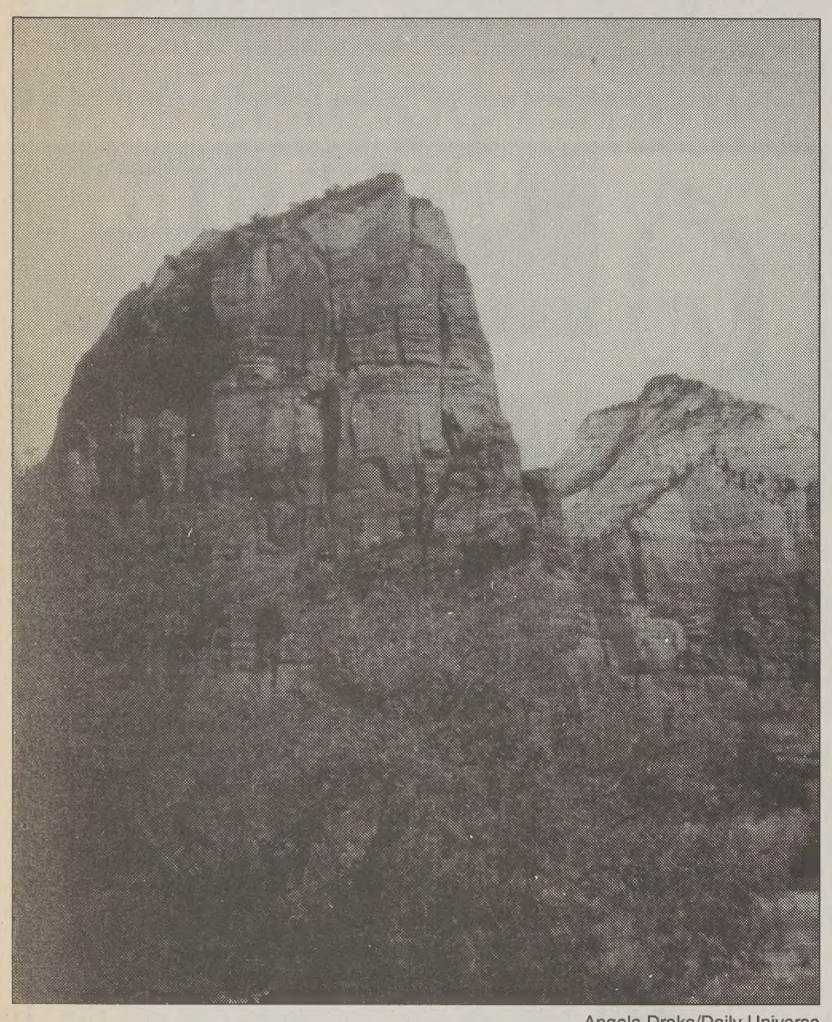

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ANGEL IN ZION: The peak of Angels Landing juts into the sky over Zion Canyon. The five-mile trail to the summit is a popular hike for visitors to Zion National Park in southern Utah.

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The hiker stands at the foot of the trail, his head arched back to take in the 2,000-foot cliff of Navajo sandstone bathed in red.

Zion National Park, one of Utah's five national parks, is a geological wonderland of vertical cliffs, winding canyons, hoodoos, alcoves and even arches. Zion, established as a national park in 1909, covers 229 square miles.

Zion is located in southern Utah, 43 miles from St. George. It is part of the southwest's "Grand Circle," surrounded by the world's most celebrated natural phenomenons. Bryce Canyon National Park is 86 miles northeast of Zion and Grand Canyon National Park's North Rim is 119 miles southeast of Zion.

Zion offers something for everyone: the inexperienced hiker can enjoy a 10-minute walk, the adventurous can take a two-day backpacking trip and the indecisive can choose from several hikes that are in between.

"Once you go once, you're addicted," said Dave Kelley, a BYU student majoring in civil engineering, after his first exposure to the park.

Kelley hiked Angels Landing with a group of BYU students. This five-mile hike is classified as strenuous. Angels Landing is comprised of long drop-offs and narrow trails, ending at a summit 1,500 feet above the Zion Canyon floor. The final one-half mile climbs up a steep narrow ridge, so chains are installed to ensure safety. The hike can be completed within four hours, according to the park's visitor's guide.

"It's never been so easy to get up to a place that has such a great view," said Jan Finlinson, a BYU student majoring in electrical engineering. The national park trails make the hike easy, he said.

Angels Landing is popular with visitors because it is "fun to walk across with a sheer drop off on each side," Finlinson said. "It brings out the rock climber in me."

"I would like to exhaust Zion's," Kelley s completing his first Zion National Park hike. that loves the outdoors would love Zion's."

"Get into the backcountry," advises Alison a geology major at BYU. "There is so much never see from the road or the trails. The hig ecosystem is right up there with coral reefs in she said.

Visitors should explore the backcountry "some of the most beautiful things are hard Finlinson said.

The Narrows is one of the most popular hikes. This 16-mile hike requires at least one wading through the Virgin River.

The trail names in Zion — the Narrows, Pools, Hidden Canyon — foreshadow what will experience. The park also embodies a atmosphere in other names, from the nam park, Zion, to mountains known as th Patriarchs, the Great White Throne and a ro the Pulpit.

Experts urge caution in great outdoor

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Students venturing into the territory of outdoor recreation should use caution, said two instructors in the Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department.

"It's very unforgiving," said Lee Gibbons, an instructor of RMYL 123, an introductory recreation class.

Phil Kelly, another RMYL 123 instructor, and Gibbons said many students head to the outdoors unprepared.

If students are not prepared, their trips can be dangerous or miserable, Kelly said.

Gibbons and Kelly offered safety suggestions for outdoor adventurists.

First of all, a good weather forecast is essential, Kelly said. He explained that flash floods are a threat in Utah recreation areas, especially in the fall and summer.

Another important factor is having the right equipment and clothing, Kelly said.

The key is to be prepared for the climate and the temperature changes. Utah is a desert, which means that while it can get hot in the day, it can get just as drastically cold at night.

Access to water is essential, Gibbons said.

He suggested drinking one or two gallons a day when participating in outdoor recreation.

It is often difficult to carry enough water with oneself on a trip, but "if you can't carry it with you, you have to know how to get it," Kelly said. It is important to have the knowledge and equipment to find and purify water on the trail if necessary, he said.

Gibbons and Kelly suggest that the beginning outdoor adventurist start at popular, well-known areas wh are a lot of people around.

Books and brochures found i travel offices and visitors cen help students orient themselves types of recreation areas ava Utah, Kelly said.

Keep in touch with mission.net

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 12,600 LDS returned missionaries have surfed into mission.net and the 191 individual mission alumni websites since they first appeared on the Internet February 1995.

In July 1995, the different mission pages had only 130 returned missionaries sign on and enter their e-mail addresses, said Craig Harman, a graduate student from Wilmington, Del., majoring in chemical engineering.

"(The number of missions represented on the site) have gone up nearly 100-fold since that time and we'll quickly be hitting the 200 mark," Harman said. "Chances are pretty good that we'll hit 200 by next week."

Harman created and maintains the France Paris Mission page along with two other mission pages he maintains for his brother. The Paris Mission page was the ninth page created.

Mission.net provides two basic services. It serves as an easy-to-find jumping point for returned missionaries searching for an alumni site for their mission. It also provides server space for returned missionaries to keep their alumni pages.

Several returned missionaries came up with the idea to set up mission web pages independently, Harman said. Matthew Hammond, a graduate student from McKinney, Texas, majoring in electrical engineering, was the first to set up a mission page for the Taiwan T'aichung Mission.

Creating the mission page was a way for Hammond to keep in touch with old mission companions that had returned and were spread across the country and the world, he said.

"It's become a beast unto itself," Hammond said. "It's far greater than I had originally imagined."

Harman said he hopes the approximately 100 remaining missions will create their web pages. "About two-thirds of the missions are covered," Harman said. Some of the web pages cover more than one mission, he said.

The biggest reason some missions do not have web pages is they are fairly new. Harman said he receives the biggest requests of web sites for the Massachusetts Boston Mission, the California Arcadia Mission and the England Manchester Mission.

The time it takes to maintain the France Paris Mission web page isn't that bad, Harman said.

"Mine is the third as far as highest rate of growth is concerned," he said.

Updating the page takes only a few hours and consists of adding any new missionaries that have visited the site, he said. "Everything is pretty well established now," Harman said.

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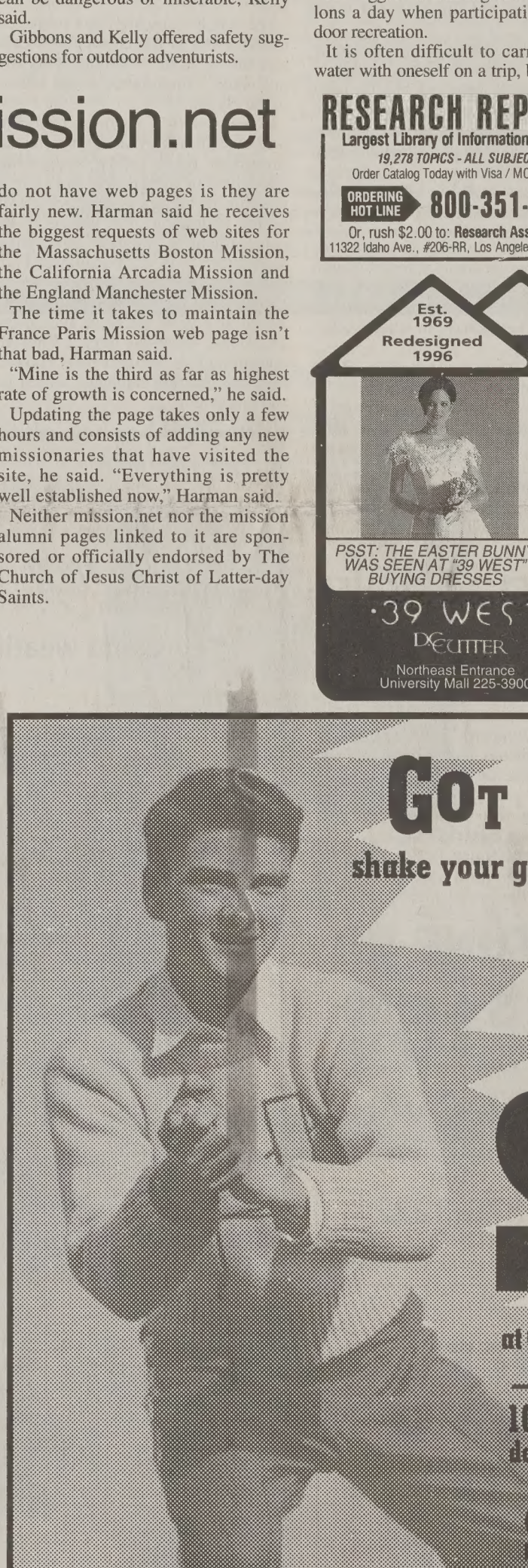
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By TERI L. BROWN
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ksgiving Point, located in Lehi 95 N. West Frontage Road, their "Idea Gardens Nursery" y. The "Idea Gardens Nursery" s 10 acres of gardens designed vcase a variety of landscaping . It includes an assortment of and deciduous trees, shrubs, als, herbs and annual flowers.
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arden Center is also a retail . It carries garden supplies, plant material, fertilizers, soil additives, sprays and ornamental outdoor furniture.

"Our emphasis in the nursery will be quality and variety," said Jim Gish, nursery manager. "We want to help everyone with their gardening needs at a very competitive price. The beauty of the Idea Gardens sets us apart, and our trained staff is anxious to share their horticultural knowledge with our customers."

Hour-long, free gardening classes will be taught in the Idea Gardens on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the amphitheater. Classes will also be taught on Saturdays. The nursery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Idea Garden is only one of Thanksgiving Point's many attractions. The large wholesale nursery is beginning its second year of operations. The Animal Park, Garden Emporium and Garden Wall Restaurant all opened last fall.

The Garden Wall Restaurant is a fine dining restaurant set in beautifully decorated rooms for a special occasion or a relaxing evening out. Thanksgiving Point also has European-style bakery and a lunch salad and soup buffet daily.

The Thanksgiving Gardens and golf course are both under construction.

"If the weather continues to agree with us like it is now, the golf course will open on June 2," Eddington said.

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10 ACRES OF BEAUTY: A weeping Norway Spruce is featured at the new Idea Gardens Nursery at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi. Patrons can go and learn about gardening and how to beautify their own property.

'Mr. Bean' popular at Y

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

An unusual British Broadcasting Company comedy about an obnoxious, ugly goofball has many American television viewers laughing.

The BBC program, "Mr. Bean," is about a man who doesn't do anything exactly as an average person would. It premiered in 1990 as a series of physical comedy skits where the main character doesn't speak much. The few times he does speak is comical and worth hearing.

"The show has a well-written script, and that makes a huge difference," said Lincoln Hoppe, a BYU graduate living in Provo and a member of the Garrens comedy troupe. "Because 'Mr. Bean' is a physical comedy it would be harder to write, and therefore amazing it works so well."

The actor playing the lead role, Rowan Atkinson, might be familiar to Americans from the movies "Four Weddings and a Funeral," and "The Lion King," where he was the voice of Zazu.

Before playing the lovable goofball, Atkinson was offered starring roles in two British television series. He chose instead to be in BBC's "Not the Nine O'clock News," that won him a British Academy Award and Personality of the Year.

He began writing for comedy, doing the "Black Adder" series with screenwriter Richard Curtis. It was after this series he began writing "Mr. Bean" scripts.

"It's hard to explain why Mr. Bean is so popular with the American audience, but I think physical comedy is popular because of Jim Carrey," said Amy Durham, a junior history teaching major, from San Clemente, Calif.

The character of Mr. Bean has been compared to Charlie Chaplin because of his innocent yet destructive actions.

Mr. Bean is all facial expressions, body contortions and funny little noises.

Hoppe said Mr. Bean inspires a few members of the Garrens Comedy Troupe, including himself.

"His character, Mr. Bean, is so well done," Hoppe said, "because he is a true person. His actions are stupid, but believable in what he does."

One episode has him sitting at a park bench about to eat lunch. To make a sandwich he picks food out of his pockets. Then out of other parts of his clothing, including his sleeves and socks.

Mr. Bean is placed in strange circumstances, and it is fun watching him deal with them. One time, for instance, he finds a missing baby at a fair. Throughout the program he searches for the mother while trying to have fun at the same time.

Videos of the show containing two episodes each can be found in local video stores. The show can also be viewed on Channel 7 late Saturday nights.

oya's boasts authentic Mexican taste

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

s looking for that side-street, authen- can restaurant can visit downtown

o Moya, a Mexico native, opened Mexican 10 months ago. Moya came three years ago; he refers to his t as his "little dream."
cafe-style building looks like a clas- stop in the middle of downtown. d with pictures of cows, horses and ican flag, the restaurant reflects imple background. It also gives the nt an authentic Mexican feeling. people come back for the food.
lived here for two and half years and 't found another Mexican restaurant have liked as well," said Kathy Lucero, about herself and her husband who order take-out three times a week.

"The food is spiced well and well-prepared, it is consistently good," Lucero said. "We've never had a bad meal."

The menu boasts the typical Mexican menu: burritos, quesadillas, enchilada, fajita and tacos. However, one dish that really stands out is the huge burrito.

"They are huge, people really like the burritos," Moya said. "We put rice, beans, cheese, chicken or beef or pork, whatever people want, we put it inside."

The huge bean burrito is a little bland, but they offer sour cream, salsa and guacamole for flavor. Moya's salsa is excellent, it has flavor instead of just being hot, it adds a lot to the food.

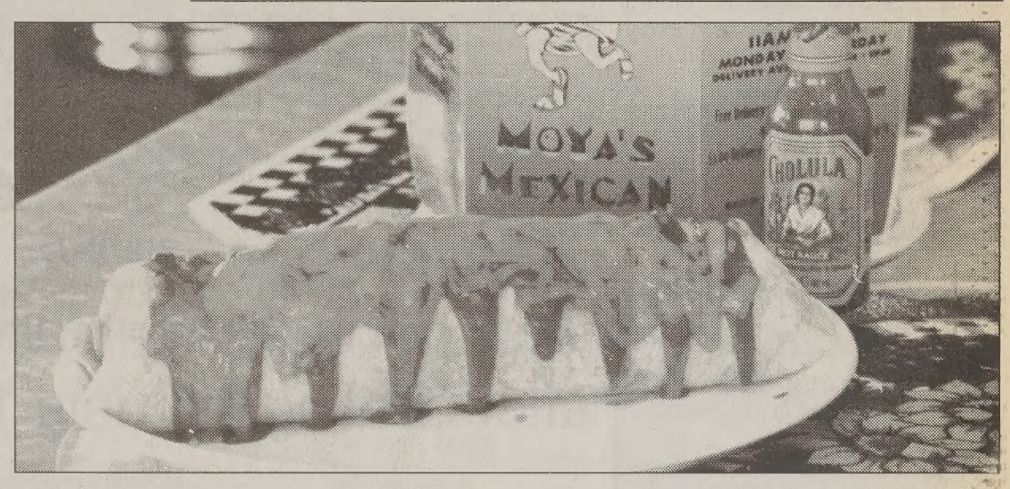
This burrito is a foot long and is as thick as big man's wrist. It is this huge burrito that attracts many patrons to the restaurant. Sara Christensen, a senior majoring in construction management from El Paso, Texas, visits Moya's Mexican once a week.

"The huge burrito is their trademark — it is really huge," Christensen said. "They are so huge, it's heavy."

Another item that is worth trying is Moya's Mexican line of drinks. In addition to the usual soda pop selection, Moya's Mexican offer two fruit drinks from Mexico, Jarritos and Bung. Two other popular Mexican drinks, Orchata, a milky combination of rice, cinnamon and water, and Jamaica, a drink made from a flower, a spicy punch, are available at the restaurant.

"I like their food, you have a real Mexican menu at reasonable prices, they also give you big portions," Christensen said.

Moya's Mexican is at 27 N. 100 West.



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FOOT-LONG BURRITO: Moya's Mexican Restaurant in downtown Provo is known for its huge burritos. The restaurant also offers numerous authentic Mexican entrees and drinks.

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Injuries don't slow gymnasts

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

You can't keep a good team down.

Despite a slew of injuries, the BYU women's gymnastics team came through with a solid performance Monday night to defeat Southern Utah University 195.350 to 193.350 in Cedar City.

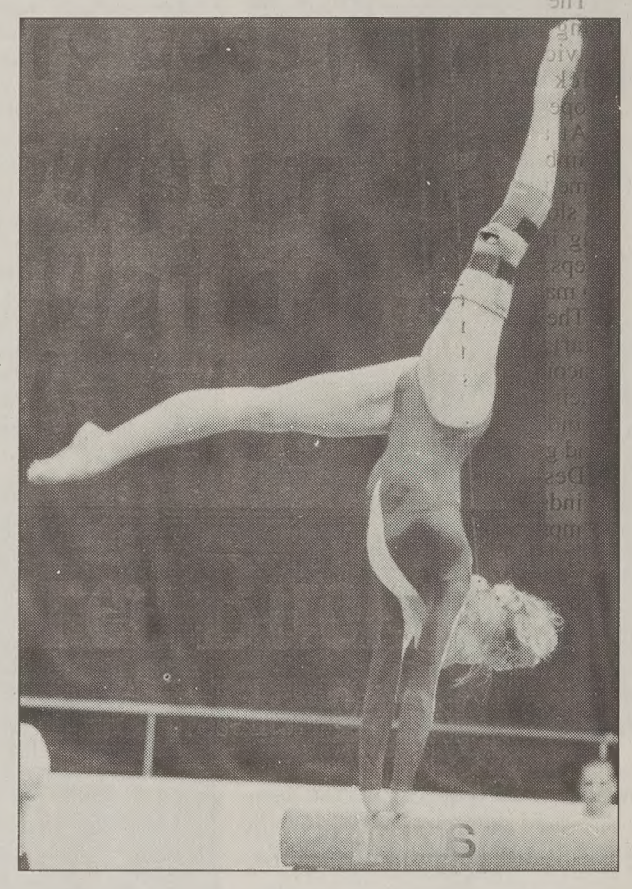
For the third-straight meet, 5'2" senior Kelli Rose was a huge asset for the Cougars, winning the all-around competition with a 39.375, just shy of her personal best (39.4). Rose highlighted her performance with a career-high 9.975 on balance beam, the highest score ever in the Centrum (SUU's gymnasium) and a BYU school record. Rose also scored a 9.875 on floor to win that event.

Though Rose had a superb night, the real story for BYU was the performance of the replacement gymnasts.

"BYU did a great job tonight," SUU head coach Scott Bauman said. "They didn't have all their kids healthy, and they still went over 195. That's the mark of a good team."

The Cougars' status for Monday's meet was questionable after juniors Angela Gunnel Anderson and Jessica Young sustained injuries on March 7 against Utah State. Anderson, an all-around gymnast, competes in every event, and Young does vault and floor exercise.

To make matters worse, the Cougars also had to find a replacement for sophomore Leah Jacobs, who injured her hand and sprained her ankle in practice last week. Jacobs normally competes on bars and balance beam.



Mike Stevens/ Daily Universe

LOOK AT ME: A BYU gymnast shows her expertise on the balance beam in a recent meet. The women's gymnastics team easily beat the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds Monday. The star of the show was Kelli Rose, who won the all-around competition with a 39.375.

Anderson was able to compete in her bars routine (9.875), leaving only Jacobs' position unfilled in that event; but BYU had to find two replacements on the other three events. Heidi Beck, Janene Christensen Lay and Denice Pauga all stepped in. Each of them competed in what weren't their usual events, filling the void for the Cougars.

Pauga, who normally does vault, bars and beam, received a career-high 9.825 on her first floor routine of the season Monday. She received an all-around score of 38.5, also a career high.

BYU started Monday's meet on bars and scored a 48.75, led by Rose (9.875) and Anderson. The Cougars

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Track team garners medals at Cal Poly

Y's Lott qualifies for nationals in javelin, hurdles

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team qualified one athlete for nationals in two events Saturday at the Cal-Poly Invitational.

All-American Tiffany Lott ran the 100-meter hurdles in 13.20 seconds, automatically qualifying her for nationals in the process.

"It went pretty well, better than I thought it would go," said Lott, who says she can now concentrate on her preparations for the heptathlon.

Lott took first place in the javelin throw with a distance of 166-10. The throw qualified her provisionally for nationals and was a personal best for Lott.

Three other Cougars rounded out the top four in the javelin, as BYU swept the medals. Marsha Mark and Shauna Rohbock tied for second with a distance of 140-8. Tammy Lee was fourth at 140-3.

BYU athlete Amy Cox also placed first in the discus, as she threw a distance of 155-4. Cox credited the weather for helping her.

"There was a head wind, off to the side, which is good for the discus," Cox said. "[The wind] was good enough for the discus to sail on it."

BYU finished one-two in the 800-meter run, with Lindsey Jones taking first place. Jones, who redshirted the indoor season, recorded a personal best at 2:10.33.

Ashley Monahan was second at 2:11.51, with teammate Treva Bacon fourth at 2:12.74. Bacon's time was also a personal best — one of many Cougar personal bests at Saturday's meet.

The women's distance medley relay team broke the meet record, placing first with a time of 11:37.16. Monahan, Jones, Lynette Jorgensen and Maggie Chan made up the winning team.

"There were only four teams, but it was exciting because it was close," Monahan said. She said the her team was behind until the final leg — the 1200 — when Chan was able to take the lead for good.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's cross country team, was pleased with the team's performance.

"This was an outstanding first meet," said Shane in a press release from BYU's sports information office. "The conditions were great and the athletes were top notch."

In the 1500, Tara Haynes came in second place in her first collegiate outdoor meet. Haynes, a freshman, ran a personal best of 4:33.47.

"I was nervous because I'd never run the [outdoor 1500] before," Haynes said. She also said the first two laps were slow but that she was able to pick it up in the last two.

Jorgensen finished third behind Haynes at 4:36.88 and Maggie Chan was fourth at 4:38.34.

Team scores were not kept at the invitational, but BYU made a strong showing in every event. The women's team will split up this weekend between meets at Stanford University and the University of Arizona.

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GRACEFUL: BYU's women track team placed two of its members in the nationals wi strong showings at the Cal Poly Invitational in California

Jazz declared 'mentally tough' after beating Hornets 114-93

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In his 12th NBA season, Karl Malone is seeing something new from the Utah Jazz.

"This team is mentally tough," Malone said after the Jazz improved to 5-1 on their seven-game Eastern swing with a 114-93 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Monday night.

Utah fell behind by 16 before holding the Hornets without a field goal for a 6 1/2-minute span bridging the second and third quarters. The Jazz also outrebounded Charlotte 14-3 in the third, when the Hornets were held without any offensive boards.

"Every game we've played on this road trip, teams have come out and tried to be physical and taken the lead by 10 or more. And we just come back," Malone said. "That third quarter is kind of our quarter. We just stay with it. We play teams just like they play us. Then once we get the lead, our eyes just kind of light up."

Malone had 37 points, nine rebounds and five assists in a game marked by rough play and almost constant bickering between the players and officials. Forty-three personal fouls were called and five technicals were assessed - all on the Hornets.

"They tried to stroke us and knock us around, but we stood up to it," Malone said. "The Jazz teams in the past kind of just laid back and took it. We don't take it any more, and I like that."

Jeff Hornacek had 19 points and 12 assists for the Jazz, and John Stockton, already the NBA's all-time leader in assists and steals, had 23 points to go with five assists and two steals. That boosted his 13-year career totals to 12,000 assists and 2,499 steals.

Utah had a 40-32 rebounding edge and held Charlotte to 40 percent shooting over the final three quarters after the Hornets made 67 percent of their shots in the first.

Utah snapped the Hornets' seven-game home winning streak and dropped them to 12-1 at the Charlotte Coliseum this season against Western Conference teams.

What Is Your Rule?

Albert Schweitzer was a Jewish intellectual who was imprisoned by the Nazis during World War II. He was subjected to all manner of deprivations, yet he maintained a positive attitude. He stated, "Everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the ability to choose his attitude in any set of circumstances."

At BYU we have been asked to live under a set of guidelines–the Commandments of the Lord and the Honor Code. Each of us has voluntarily given our word that we will be true to the standards BYU upholds. Once having signed our name, we are bound to live the Honor Code or be false to our word.

The Board of Trustees has established the Honor Code and we have agreed to live it. But, how will we live it? What will our attitude be towards the standards of BYU? How much more blessed we will be if, as Albert Schweitzer, we choose to have a positive attitude towards the Honor Code instead of complaining about it?

Joseph Smith once said, "I made this my rule: When the Lord commands, do it." Through our leaders we have been commanded to live a high standard of integrity. May we do it without apathy or complaint.

Daniel Carr

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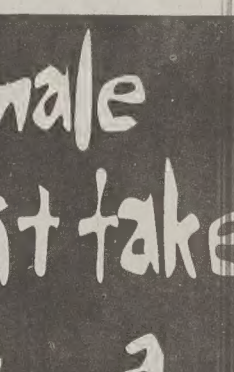

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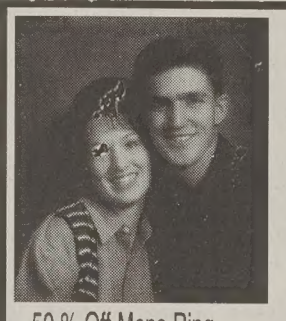

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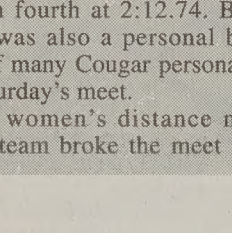

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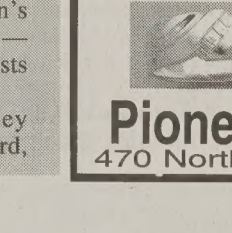

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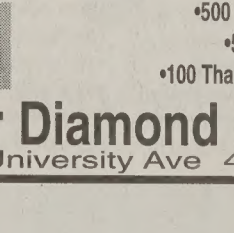

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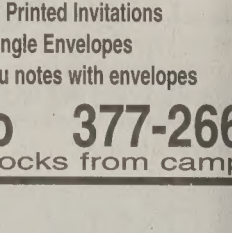

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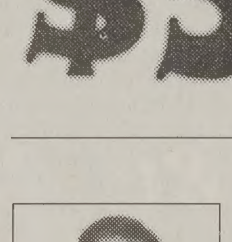

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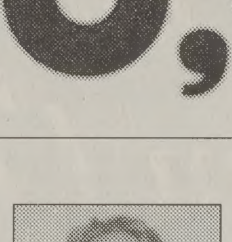

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Record number of climbers reach Nebo summit

By KRISTI BROWN
News Central Associate Editor

looked like a parade in honor of e-Tex as the colorful line of 21 ntain climbers slowly ascended of the tallest peaks in all of Utah Salt Lake Counties early rday morning.

approximately 2 p.m., nine and half hours after beginning their nt of the 11,877-foot south peak Mt. Nebo, all 21 summitted. It the largest group of summiteers b has ever guided, and the only p in which all participants made the top.

ebb, who has been guiding ntain climbs since the age of 16, ages the Games Center and ervises the administrator of doors Unlimited, which offers up the mountain about one to times a year in winter. For the e of $15, Outdoors Unlimited ides the ice axes, snowshoes, narking boots, gaiters, accident rance, transportation, guide and rip avalanche awareness clinic.

the clinic Thursday evening re the trip, Webb warns future cipants about the necessity of er clothing.

otton is the death cloth in cold wet environments. (When wet), it refrigerates you four times as much as it keeps you warm," Webb said.

About 3 a.m., the participants are milling about outside of Outdoors Unlimited. They load their packs, and there is one last demonstration by Webb, this time illustrating how to do an ice axe arrest if anyone should start to fall down the slopes.

"How many people know that there is a number that you can call to get information on avalanche conditions?" calls out Webb.

A few hands are raised. One guy says he keeps it in his wallet.

"Now how many can tell me that number?"

No hands.

"It's 378-4333, and it's sponsored in part by BYU Outdoors Unlimited and the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center." The U.S. Forest Service compiles the content.

They start up the ridge again, stopping intermittently to rest and get advice on everything from how to kick nice steps into steep snow slopes to outdoors photography.

At about a quarter to one a few climbers start making bets as to what time they'll reach the top. The going is slow, with the lead climbers kicking into the crustier snow to make steps, which the rest of the group use to make their way up.

The first climbers reach the top and start yelling and making noise to encourage the others. People anchor their snowshoes and packs into the windy summit with their ice axes and grab for their cameras.

Despite the estimated 15-20 mph winds with gusts up to 25 mph and temps in the low teens (without the windchill), an exultant last few make it to the top to the shouts of the others and pause for group photos and a breathtaking view.

Why did they do it? Webb sums it up in two words: "the challenge."

Photo courtesy of Kristi Brown

JUST LIKE K2! A record number of climbers reached the summit of Mt. Nebo, near Mona, on Saturday. Twenty-one people ascended the 11,877-foot peak despite temperatures in the low teens.

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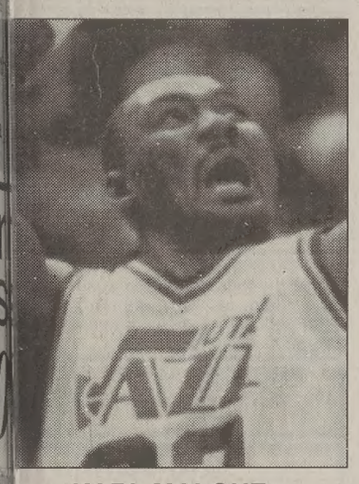
followed that with a 48.825 on vault, led by freshmen Hillary Johnson (9.925) and Jessica Nelson (9.9).

BYU took a narrow lead of .525 points into the final two events, but SUU was forced to count three falls on beam, allowing the Cougars to widen the gap. Led by Rose and Pauga, BYU scored a 49.075 floor. The Cougars then finish with a 48.7 on beam to cap the vi tory. Career highs from sophomor Natalie Emig (9.875) and Er Johnson (9.85), along with Rose record-setting performance led t Cougars on that event.

Next up for BYU is a rematch wi the second-ranked University Utah this Saturday in the Marri Center.

Malone NBA player of week



KARL MALONE

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Utah's Karl Malone, who averaged a league-leading 30.3 points per game and 10.0 rebounds while leading the Jazz to a 3-1 record, was chosen the NBA's Player of the Week.

Malone also shot .813 from the foul line (39-for-48) in 38.3 minutes per game.

On March 9, Malone surpassed 25,000 career points and became only the fifth player in NBA history to reach 25,000 points and 10,000 career rebounds, joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain, Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes.

Women athletes find equal coverage in new magazines

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Women are filling playing fields and leagues of their own, and the publishing powerhouses behind Sports Illustrated and Vogue are giving chase with new sports magazines designed for them.

Don't count on a swimsuit issue featuring men, though.

John Jay, acting publisher for Sports Illustrated Women/Sport, said the new magazine won't imitate its big brother on that score.

"We don't expect the readers of this magazine would want it," he said.

Lucy Danziger, editor in chief of Conde Nast Sports for Women, said a swimsuit issue is "not a bad idea, but we don't discuss specific editorial content in advance."

Time Warner Inc.'s Sports Illustrated plans a test issue of Sports Illustrated Women/Sport next month and will follow with another test issue in September. The schedule beyond that is undetermined.

Conde Nast Publications Inc., which publishes women's magazines like Mademoiselle and Glamour as well as Vogue, is making Conde Nast Sports for Women a monthly magazine with an October issue.

The Sports Illustrated spinoff is relying on its expertise in sports coverage. Conde Nast says its experience publishing women's magazines has given it insight into its audience.

Their prime targets are women in their 20s and 30s who grew up under federal regulations enacted in 1972 that require that schools spend as much on girls' sports programs as they do on sports for boys.

The regulations changed the face of sports. It's no longer just the women's tennis and golf tours.

Women stole the show at last year's Atlanta Olympics. One women's pro basketball league just wrapped up its first season while a second league plans a June debut. Pro softball and soccer are next.

And schoolgirls have been taking up sports with increasing frequency. Only one in 27 girls played sports when Title IX of the Civil Rights Act passed 25 years ago. Today, one in three schoolgirls are active in sports.

It has been estimated that 55 million women play sports.

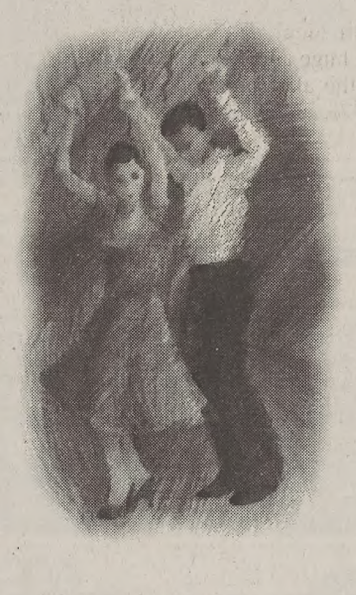
"Today, we have a whole generation of women who have come out of that generation playing sports," said Jay of Sports Illustrated Women/Sport. "They are not just participants, but they are observers and fans."

Both magazines promise to cover athletes, trends and issues raised by women's sports in much more detail than they get in general sports magazines.

Advertising buyers say Conde Nast is aiming at active women while Sports Illustrated is going after the sports fan and occasional player.

"They are different enough that the market can probably hold both of them," said Beth Fidoten, who helps clients of Grey Advertising decide which magazines will carry their ads.

The Latin students at BYU invite YOU to our annual "Baile Latino." Come and experience another culture.



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Tuesday, March 25 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Concert in the Garden Court
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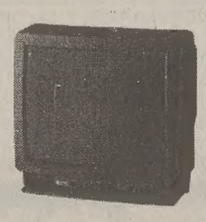

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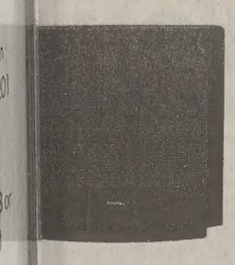

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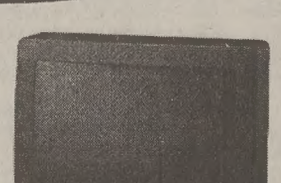

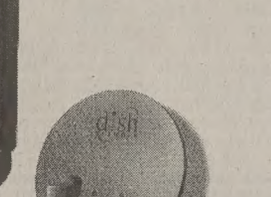

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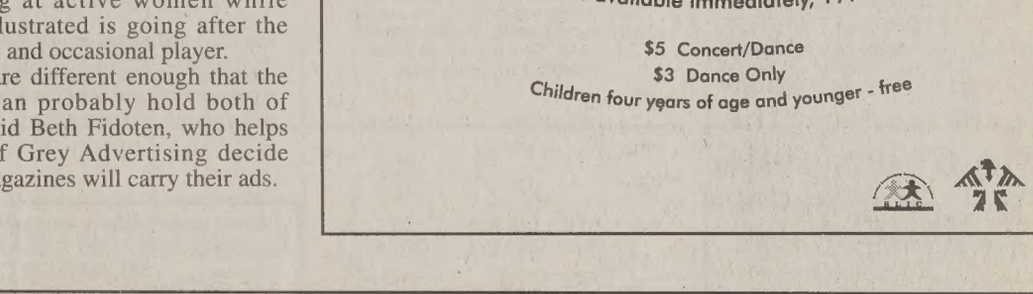

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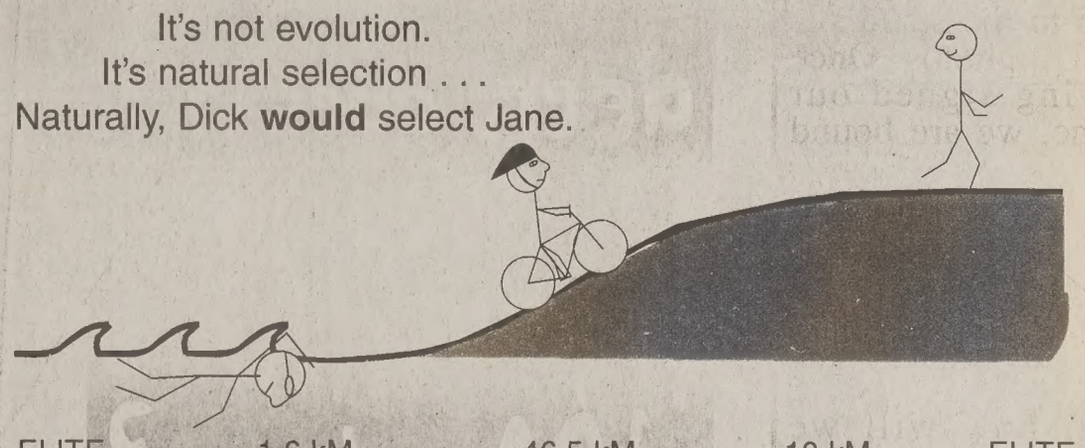
It's natural selection . . .
Naturally, Dick **would** select Jane.



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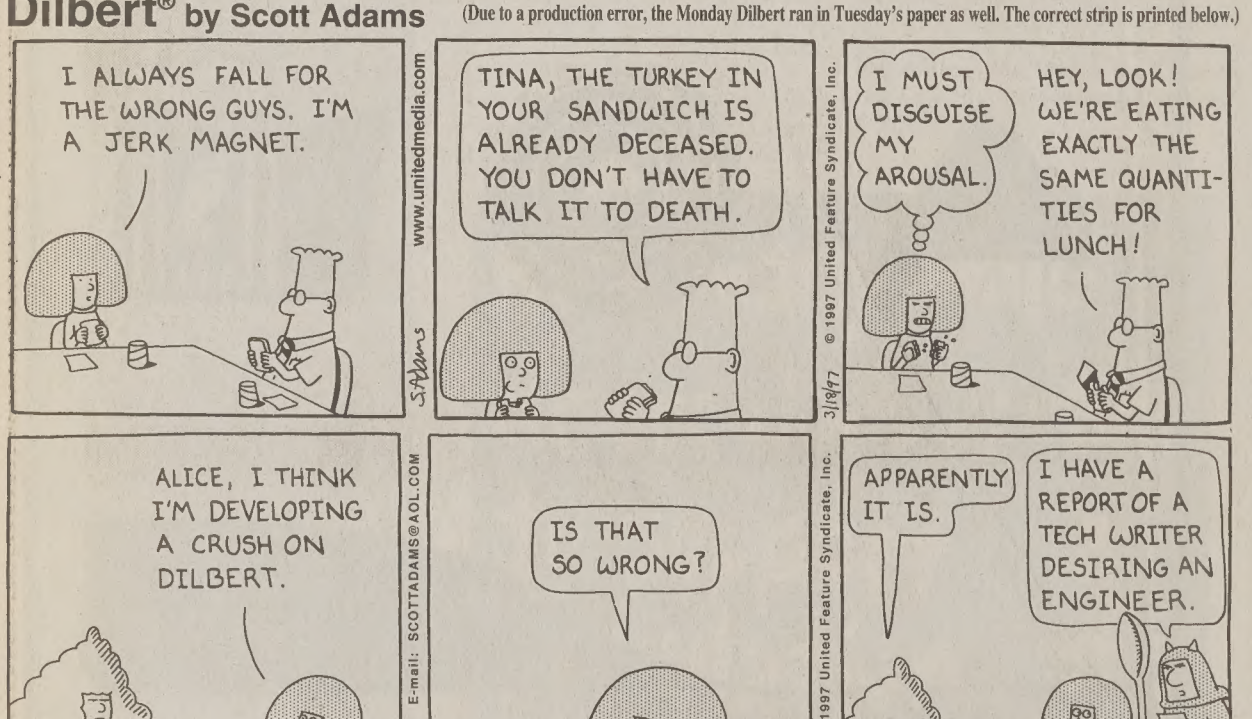
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FBI investigates Ogden relief agency

Associated Press

OGDEN — FBI agents spent at least two years probing allegations that employees of the Ogden Area Community Action Agency have been buying, selling or taking federal food designated for the poor.

Suzi Asay, a former executive secretary to the relief agency's director, H.C. Massey, told the Standard-Examiner she helped FBI agent Juan Becera in 1995 videotape agency workers carrying donated food out of the building that they had taken or purchased.

"I was in his van as he taped it," Asay said. "I helped him identify the people who were taking food out to their cars.... I knew some, but I didn't know all of them."

Federal law prohibits the sale of U.S. Department of Agriculture items or their distribution to people who don't qualify. Officials said little about the FBI investigation until March 7, when the state Department of Community and Economic Development threatened in a scathing report to cancel a $165,000 block grant.

As part of a 41-page report on the agency, state officials said the Utah Food Bank worked with "a law-enforcement agency in tracking food from their warehouse to the OACAA, and from the poverty-relief organization to being sold on the street."

Asay said Becera told her marked food was being shipped to the agency from the Utah Food Bank and FBI agents were carefully tracking where the food was going.

Former agency employees have said they were allowed to purchase or were given some of the food, toiletry and cosmetic items donated to the agency for distribution to its low-income clients. Some employees signed a statement calling it a staff-wide shopping spree for the USDA or food-bank items.

Sherry West, a former agency transportation director, said she told the FBI and other officials in August 1995 that OACAA managers had told the staff "it was OK to get these commodities and that 'you'd better get some now before we give it to the public.'"

"The FBI is in the hot seat and they know it," West said. "The FBI wasn't doing a ... thing. My experience with the FBI is that they like everyone else to do their work for them."

Agency officials have denied that OACAA employees bought or stole donated food.

Planning committee chosen for Escalante

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Mike Leavitt jointly christened a 10-member management planning team Tuesday for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Under an agreement between the state and the Bureau of Land Management, five Utah appointees will be members of the planning team overseeing the 1.7 million acres set aside by President Clinton last September.

"I am grateful to Gov. Leavitt ... and other state officials for recruiting an outstanding cadre," Babbitt said. "I'm excited about this innovative blend of federal, state and privately employed talent on the team to develop this important blueprint."

Leavitt, who put aside his initial displeasure with Clinton's surprise monument declaration to lobby for representation in the southern Utah site's management, said the planning team "set a precedent for effective intergovernmental cooperation.

"We have to look upon (Grand Staircase) as an opportunity; a chance for us to employ a new model for state and federal cooperation, and to make this national monument a showcase of environmental management for Utah and the United States," Leavitt said.

Last week, the White House released a final draft of the proclamation that included changes meant to assuage the state's ruffled feathers. Among other things, the proclamation now provides school-trust lands scattered through the monument in exchange for 180,000 acres.

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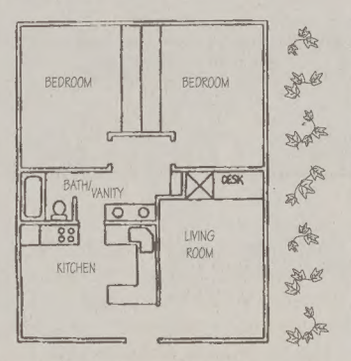

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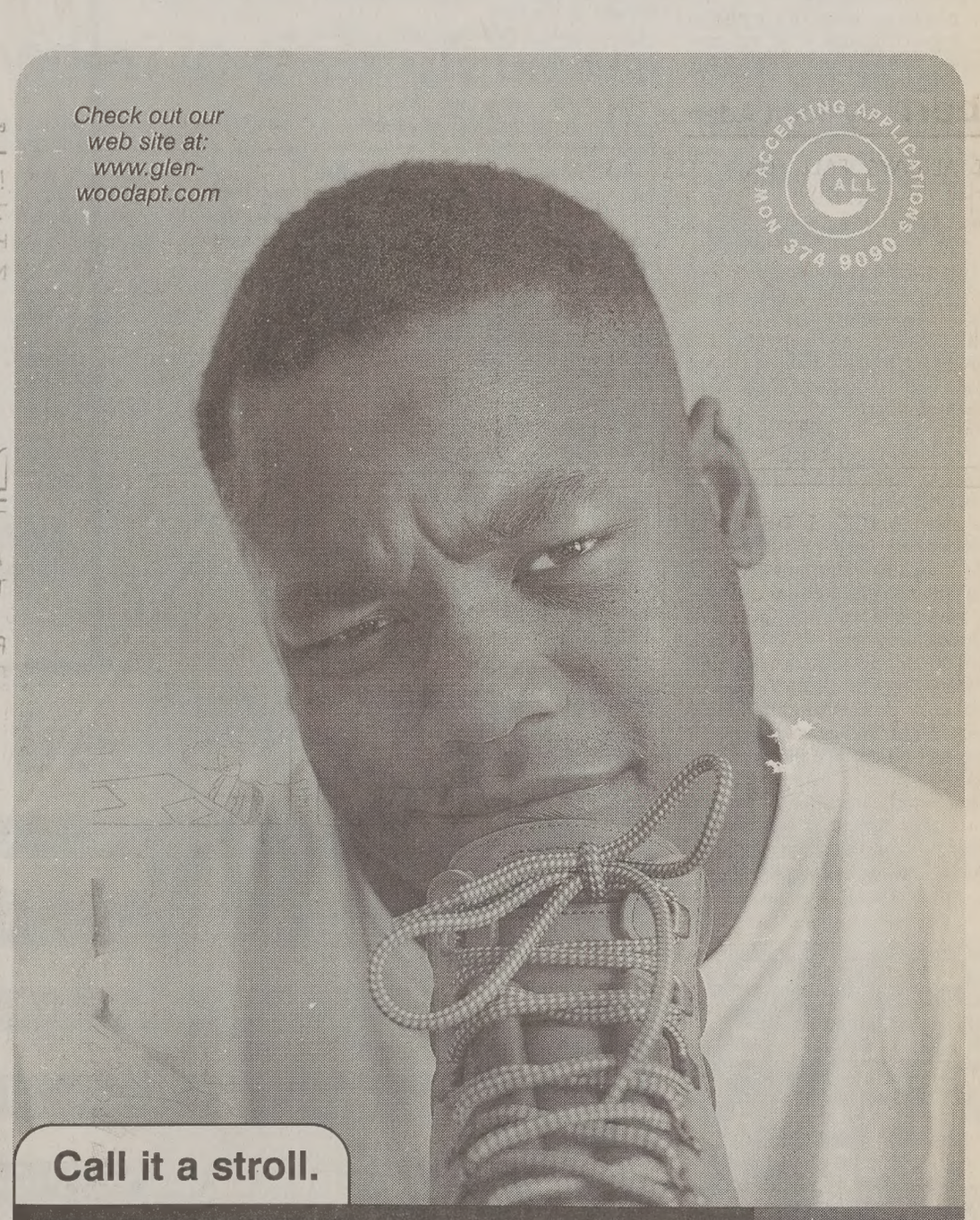
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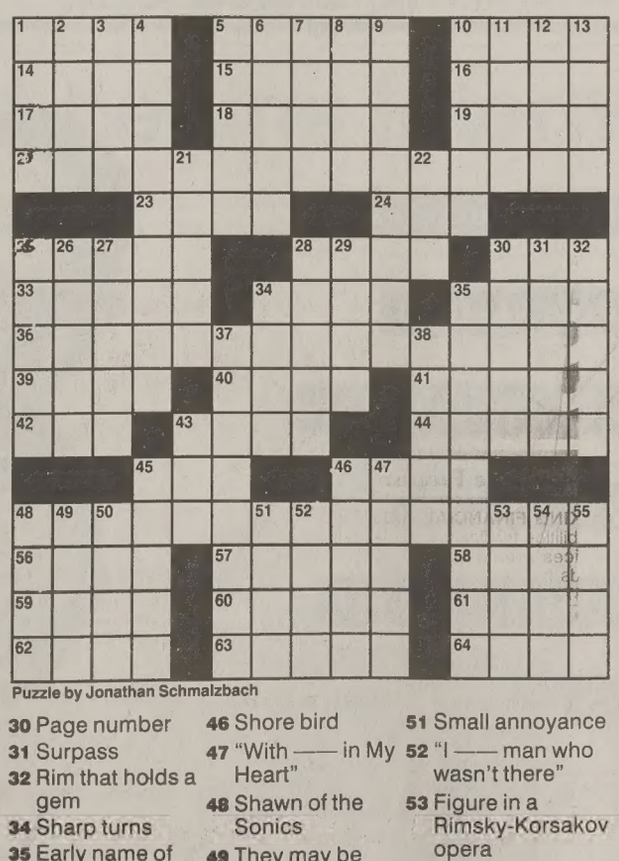

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36 Lehár work, with "The"
39 Crackerjacks
40 Grays
41 Words to an audience
42 Philly-to-Norfolk dir.
43 —— Minor
44 Happy hour perch
45 —— Lanka
46 "That is so funny"
48 #1 song of 1973 and 1996
56 I-79 terminus
57 When to celebrate el año nuevo
58 —— Minor
59 Genuine Risk, for one
60 Squelched
61 Echelon
62 Prep exam, for short
63 Comic Arnold
64 Gets on the nerves of

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2 Pirate's punishment
3 Upfront money
4 Après-bain gowns
5 Composer Berg
6 Nifty, in the 50's
7 Primer girl
8 German composer Carl
9 Straighten, as a brow
10 Belief
11 Be afflicted with
12 Environs
13 Prop for Doug Henning
21 Lustful
22 Wilderness Campaign general
25 Parking garage features
26 Copycats
27 Kind of pillow
28 Euripides tragedy
29 Valentine's Day visitor
30 Page number
31 Surpass
32 Rim that holds a gem
34 Sharp turns
35 Early name of Haile Selassie
37 Suspicious quality
38 California Indian
43 Geller with paranormal powers
45 February forecast
46 Shore bird
47 "With —— in My Heart"
48 Shawn of the Sonics
49 They may be rolled over
50 Italy's capital
51 Small annoyance
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53 Figure in a Rimsky-Korsakov opera
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Lindon prepares for spring floods

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

As the weather warms and the snow melts, the flowers bloom and sandbags pile up by the thousands.

Such is the case this spring in Lindon because of the possibility of flooding.

The snow depth from this winter is one reason flooding could occur in Lindon this spring, said Lindsey Bayless, Lindon City Council member.

"We have talked about this for a couple of months because of the amount of moisture and the saturation," she said.

Sgt. Dave Bennett, of the Utah County Emergency Response Team, said the current weather is helping to lessen the snow pack, but there could be another big snow.

The city is also concerned about flooding from developing areas being hit by heavy rains.

"We have a lot of problems around the WordPerfect area in Orem and around the Murdock canal because of the number of homes that are being built," said Jared Hansen, civil engineer for the Utah County Weather Service. "Anything that is impervious, such as roofs, driveways, homes and roads will cause the water to just run off these areas where the water used to absorb."

Bennett said that when you build homes in wetlands you restrict the natural flow of water, which creates a problem when there are high water amounts.

"The issue is the rain," Hansen said. "We can control and get ready for snow, but we are in a real mess when the rain comes."

The Murdock Canal, which runs from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the Point of the Mountain, is used for irrigation. The amount of water in the canal is determined by the needs of those who use the water in it.

The canal is full in May and June, when the possibility of flooding is the greatest, Hansen said. The canal blocks the ravines and other natural areas, where the water from the mountains would normally run, Hansen said.

Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

PARTING THE WATERS: To prevent high waters, as shown here in the mouth of Provo Canyon, Lindon is building water retention basins. Natural runoff areas have been destroyed by city development and growth. Lindon is anticipating flood conditions because the warm weather and this winter's snow pack.

"There is the possibility that the canal will fail, like it did in 1988, and flooding will occur," he said.

One way to deal with the dilemma is to build basins that can fill up with water.

"We are going to build a huge retention basin to catch a lot of runoff from American Fork Canyon," said Rusty Martin, assistant project manager for Kenny Seng Construction Company.

"Then they will pipe this water out. I think it is a really good idea to try to prevent flooding problems like this because they have had a lot of problems in the past," Martin said.

American Fork Canyon is in Highland, between American Fork and Alpine.

Martin said basins, like the one being built in American Fork Canyon, are necessary as natural runoff areas are destroyed.

Dry Canyon in Lindon is another flood concern.

Dry Canyon, as the name suggests, is not a normal water flow area, said Richard Draper, Lindon City Council member.

Dry Canyon pulls water from the face of the foothills of Mt. Timpanogos, which is Lindon's main area of concern, Draper said.

Lindon residents are placing sandbags around their homes and city to prepare to wash away the water.

"With proper sandbagging we can quite adequately handle our major source of concern," Draper said. "We have the sand available and any citizen that has a concern can begin to sandbag. We also have our own emergency response team, so if there is a problem we can respond very, very quickly."

About 50,000 sandbags reside in the city of Lindon at three various geographical areas available to citizens at any time, he said.

Bayless said it is unusual to order 50,000 sandbags.

"We do not anticipate a problem. We are being very cautious, but not overly concerned," Draper said. "We are being careful because we do feel there is a threat. We will be prepared for whatever happens."

Local LDS Bishops, and Fellowship Bible Church, the one non-LDS church in Lindon, have been invited to get involved in a sandbagging project, Bayless said.

"Six or seven years ago when we had a canal break, there was an amazing response from the community," Bayless said. "It was fun because people were making sandwiches for the workers. We know how to help our neighbors here."

Orem teen convicted in gang-related murder

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Beau Heaps was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Ray Harding, of the 4th District Court, to five years to life for the murder of John Freitag.

Heaps must serve a consecutive one to five years for a gun enhancement charge — using a gun as the murder weapon — before the State Board of Pardons can review his case.

"The problem with the right to choose is the obligation to accept consequences," Harding said. "Too many people feel they are free to do as they please. They don't realize they must suffer for their actions against others."

Harding cited Heaps' criminal record before imposing the maximum sentence.

Heaps told the court his heart went out to John Freitag. He said he anticipated the day he could stand before God and declare he had nothing to do with the Freitag murder.

Family members of Heaps pleaded with the Judge to hand Beau a lenient sentence. Beau's mother, Patsy, said the defense attorney was not capable of winning the case. She described Beau as a juvenile, not a criminal, who had no fear and was adventurous and a friend to the world.

Beau's father said his experience with Polynesians led him to believe a gang of Tongans would not accept a 17-year-old non-Polynesian as their leader. He said Beau could not have orchestrated the killing.

Members of the victim's family wrote letters to Harding to express their feelings. Prosecutor Jim Taylor read a letter from Freitag's mother.

"Whatever you get you deserve," the letter read.

Another family member addressed the court, then turned to face Heaps and yelled, "I hope the judge gives you the hardest sentence he can give you."

Heaps, an Orem resident, was 17 when convicted of the murder Jan. 21.

Taylor said Heaps was feuding with Freitag, had threatened to assault Freitag and argued with him often.

Heaps was at a party with friends Aug. 25, 1996, and made several phone calls to invite girls to the party, Taylor said. He contacted Freitag by phone in search of an acquaintance, Taylor said. The two argued, and Heaps drove to Freitag's house with six friends, Taylor said.

Heaps came to the door with a crossbow, "but did not point it at anyone," Taylor said. One of Heaps' friends yelled, "He's got a gun." Most of the friends ran, but one stayed with Heaps, Taylor said.

That friend, Lakina Lavulavu, pulled out a gun and asked Heaps, "Should I shoot, should I shoot?" Heaps told Lavulavu to shoot Freitag, Taylor said. Lavulavu fired once, killing Freitag, Taylor said.

"Lavulavu was charged with murder but was convicted of manslaughter, which I believe was the correct verdict," Taylor said.

He said Lavulavu was acting in self-defense, possessing no intent to kill.

The murder is an example of gang activity in Utah county, though neither Heaps or Lavulavu was tried as a gang member.

Harding lamented over the many young lives that were wasted. He said it was unfortunate many bright futures were destroyed during a few minutes of poor judgement.

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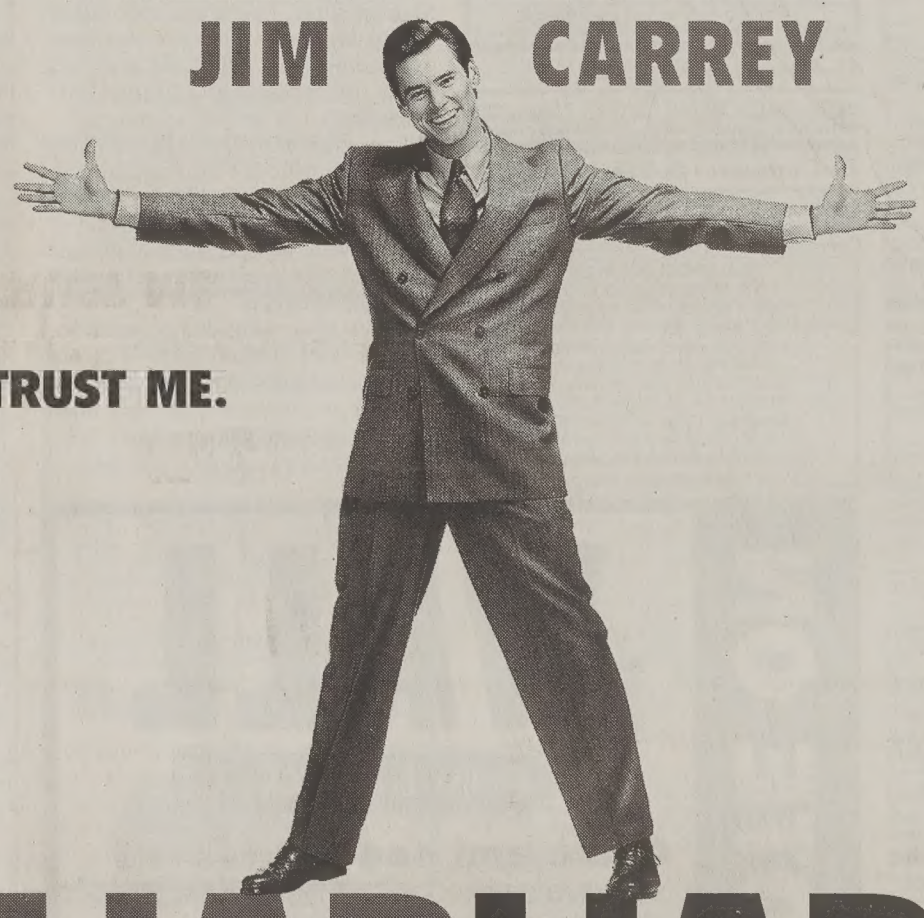

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